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PROVED AND IS KEEP-ING HANDS OFF.

DUMPING OF JOE President's Letter Repudiating Message to Democrats Still Remains Sensation.

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Washington. — Former President Woodrow Wilson is in better health today than at any time since his breakdown in September, 1919. He



Is able to walk for instance, without the as-sistance of a cane or the support o or the support of a companion. His voice is clear. He does more work every day. This constant improvement has surprised physi-cians. Not long

surprised physicians. Not long ago Dr. Charles, Muyo of Rochester, Minnesota, visited Mr. Wilson and pronounced his condition as remarkable. He attributed the restoration almost entirely to Mr. Wilson has obeyed his physicians' instructions implicitly and has not attempted to engage in public controversy or debate. The temptation to do so has at times been overwhelming. He hasn't written any books for publi-cation as yet nor has he accepted any of the numerous opportunities offered him to write for newspapers on current events. He conceives the duty of an ex-president is to keep silent. He has steadastly refused to do anything that might embarrass the incumbent president. In this (Continued on Page 2.)

Speculative Stock Market in Sharp Break

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York — The prolonged advance in the stock market was broken. Monday by a sharp decline in several favorite speculative stocks. Steels and oil shares led in the broak, which ran from one to four

points.

Among the heaviest declines were:
Four points in Gulf States steel,
three in Kelly Springfield tire; and Mexican Petroleum, and I to 2 in-Bethlehem steel, United States steel. Crucible. General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Pacific Oil and Studebaker. The break came suddenly after the first hour's trading, in which the mrst hours trading. In which the market showed an upward tendency. The reaction took many traders by surprise, but elsewhere it was taken as a logical result of the market's top-licavy condition. Another reason assigned by many was the Russo-German treaty.

Robertson Will Be Tried May 3

Okmulgee, Oklu-Arraignment of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, of Okla-home and 12 other men indicted after a grand jury investigation into state banking affairs, in this county, was set for May 3, by Judge Bozarth, In district court here Monday. The proceedings originally had been scheduled for Monday, but early last week Judge Bozarth granted the request of defense attorneys for a postponement.

D. A. R. CONVENTION LARGEST IN HISTORY

Try associated ruess.] Washington.—The recording of accredited delegates and alternates had reached above 2,000 Monday when the 51st continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in Continental half, thereby again the tion convened in Continental fair, thereby assuring, officers said, the largest meeting in mistory. The first session of the congress was given over largely to the formalisties of the sensing with the exception of the sensual address of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general.

MONROE MONROE MONROE MONROC.—Mrs. Malvine Martin.
91. Green county pioneer. died at her home here Eriday. Jacob Baumgartner, 63, dled Saturday, Richard M. Johnson, 75, died Sunday night.

When in Rome--

When you can't buy chickens-When you can't buy enterens— buy geese. At least that is what we had to do. There were no chickons advertised, that we wanted, and seeing the following ad, we went down and bought no. thera:

POR SALE 4 laying geese, a gauder and eggs, Call Bell 1920.

What is an abused public going to do? We have our wants. Who is going to fill them? You know, we can't call everyone on the phone and ask them if they have anything they want to sell.

So, after reading this, sit down
to your phone, call Bell 2500, ask
for an ad taker, and let her know what you have to sell. Wants are many and varied, so you cannot tell what you have that will sell the best. Advertise them all and let us show you what things we want—all of them.

Victims of the Iowa Murder





MRS. CHAS. VAN BROCKLIN, Who was been Rice of Shoulers. CHARLES VAN BROCKLIN, 22-year-old husband who was sinin.

State Scores Point in Trial of Kneeskern for Van Brocklin Murders

Decorain, Ia.—Through a web of circumstantial evidence, gradually being weven, the state of Iowa is continuing this week the attempt to prove to a jury that Frank B. Knees



Irene, the daugh-ter of Mrs. Fred lce of Shopiere, Wis.

The second week of the murder trial opened here Monday with

Saturday after-Luceskern

none of which pointed to Kneeskerm as the murderer, had been intro-duced. Sensational developments are expected from testimony of state witnesses.

witnesses.

State Scorea Point.

The state scored a point late Saturday, however, when it opened the real fight to prove Kneeskern guilty, with the placing on the stand of Ole Russett, near neighbor of the Van Brocklins. Russett's farm is exactly 64 rods from the hut in which Van Brocklin and his 20 year old wife were shot to death last December. He testified that about 1 p. m. Dec. 11, the day of the murder, he sew an auto drive along the road which suparates. his land from that of Kneeskern, on which the Van Brocklin place is located. Kneeskern got lin place is located. Kneeskern got out of the car, he said, carrying something in his hand which Russett said he could bnot identify. Kneeskern crawled sthrough the fence and started toward the Van Brocklin cabin, the witness testified, Brocklin cabin, the witness testified, and he did not see him again until 3:30, when his son came into his house and said Kneeskern was waiting outside to see him. Kneeskern carried a shotgun, a magazine single-burraled gun; and wore a hunting belt containing several carridges. Kneeskern was with a neighbor, William Cook.

"Something awful has happened over there," Kneeskern is alleged to have said.

ave said.
"What:" asked Russett.
"Thero's two dead ones over thero." Russett testified Kneeskern said in reply. "It's Charlie Van Brocklin and his wife." "Who has done that?" Ruseti

asked.
"I don't know," Kneeskern is said to have replied.
Story of Kneeskern.
Kneeskern then told him the following story:
"I had been out there hunting. A couple of days, ago I gave Van. Brocklin an old horse and he told metoday that he had a church result. today that he had a chance to sell it. I told him to go ahead and he said he'd go over to Harry Swenson's and see if he could not sell the horse to

(Continued on page 5) 45 Cattle, 8

Horses Lost at Waterford [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine.—Lightning struck a bath on the farm of John Kempken, near Waterford, Sunday night; the resul-tant loss including 45 head of high grade Holstein cattle and eight horses, together with a considerable quality of hay and grain. The building was equipped with lightning rods.

"CHILDREN'S CRUSADE" STARTS PILGRIMAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis.—The "Children's Grusade for Amnesty" departed Monday for Terre Haute, Ind. the first lap of its journey to Washington, where President Harding will be petitioned to release 115 imprisoned men con-victed, of violating war time acts.

VOLSTEAD AGAIN CANDIDATE

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St. Paul.—A. J. Volstead, Granite
Falls, noted as the man who framed
the prohibition legislation, Monday
filed as candidate for reelection to
congress. He has the republican
district convention endorsement.

ATTACK ON DE VAL-ERA IN TALK.

RIFLES ARE USED

Former "President" Called Anarchist; Can't Boss, Won't Play, Charge

[ny associated Press.] for associatio Press.]

Dublin.—An attempt on the life of Michael Collins, head of the provisional free state government, was made here shortly after midnight Monday morning coming almost simultaneously with an assault on the Beggars' Bush headquarters of the Tish republican army, says an official army statement.

Mr. Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at

Mr. Collins was on his way home after having addressed a meeting at Naas, county Kildare, when the attack occurred.

A group of men, some armed with rifles, rushed at the Collins party's car and opened fire, the free state leader apparently being the especial target. The Collins party quickly returned the fire, and one of the attackers was captured. A revolver returned the fire, and one of the atlackers was captured. A revolver
and a live bomb were found on him.
During the fighting a general
headquarters car from the Beggars'
Bush barracks was disabled by rifle
fire and captured.

Barracks is Attacked.
The headquarters barracks was attacked by riflemen on all sides at
midnight, about 20 shots being discharged. Commandant General Ennis was fired at outside of the gate.

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An army transport also was attacked, but without results, the besiegers fleeing after a sharp exchange of shots.

Shots were fired on the premises occupied by the civic guard at Ballabridge. No damage and no casualties were reported.

De Valera Assaulted.

De Vallern Assalled.

In his speech at Naas, county Kildere, Sunday, Mr. Cellins charged the opponents of provisional free state government with setting barriers against the onward march of the retion. riers against the onward march of the nation. He declared that Eamonn De Va-

He declared that Lamonh De va-lers had adopted "methods of anar-chy" because the people of Ireland were not willing to allow him to de-cide the treaty question for them. De Valera regarded this attitude of the people as an "unforgivable sin," he said, and for it they were to be deprived of their right to choose a government.

Reasonable Compensation Set; Judge to Decide Who: Must Pay. After deliberating for 30 hours, a

Dane county circuit court jury Sunday returned a verdict holding \$3.-000 reasonable compensation for inone reasonable compensation for injuries sustained by Henry Biesman. Edgerton fireman, when struck by a car driven by Dr. Frank C. Meyers, dentist, on Labor Day, 1921. The suit was brought by the Travellers' Insurance company against Dr. Meyers, with the consent of Biesman. According to a Medison de-Meyers, with the consent of Biesman. According to a Madison dispatch, Judge E. Ray Stevens will determine who is to bear the liability and other points of law involved.

According to Dr. Meyers, the verdict, with 11 questions, is a partial victory for him. He claimed a new trial should be held, as the jury failed to answer unanimously the my question, as to whether the rate of its speed at which Dr. Meyers was driving his car was justifiable under the ints.

conditions. According to the defendant, other questions in which the jury brought in answers which favored him were that Dr. Meyers used all means posthat Dr. Meyers used all means pos-sible in attempting to avoid the acci-dent by turning to the lef; that Henry Biesman was on the wrops side of the road and that the blind-ing light of the car impeded Dr. Acyers progress.

Besides the Biesman case, Dr.

Jevers is the defendant in another

devers is the determinant in another contains as he result of injuries sustained by

Hint Semenoff Planning Coup

to the immigration bureau collowing his examination of the Russian officer. following his examination, of the Russian officer.

WARN AGAINST USE OF KERCSENE FOR STARTING FIRES

Madison.-Four deaths and eight injured by "hurrying fires along with kerosene" has resulted in T. J. Cunningham, state oil inspector. with kerosene" has resulted in T. J.
Cunningham, state oli inspector.
Sending out a warning against this
practice. One of the deaths was in
Edgerton. Two died in Reloit in
Reckford. Edgerton. Two died in Beloit in the winter, and Mrs. Albert Footh was burned there recently.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN

RELEASED GERMAN **DECLARES SOVIET** TORTURES VICTIMS

since the Mossow government announced the dreaded Cheka and its methods were things of the past. Noide said that from his cell window looking on the prison courtyard, he saw naked men branded with hot irons and heard the cries of the victims. His experiences in the soviet prison were so much more horrible than the shell fire and hardships he endured in the world war that there was no comparison. Several Hungarian officers re-Several Hungarian officers re-leased with Noice bore out his as-sertions concerning cruelty inflict-ed on prisoners.

Many Homes Surrounded as Fox Overflows; Mississippi Going Down. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh .-- Flood conditions here became more critical Monday when the Fox river, fed by flood waters

the Fox river, fed by flood waters from the Wolf, continued to rise, developing a critical situation in West Algoma, where the river and Sawyer creek have overflowed, surrounding many homes.

La Crosse.—With a stage of water of 13.5, the Mississippi flood reached its crest here Monday. The water is a half foot below the high mark of two years ago. Street car traffic between La Crosse and Onalaska has been abandoned, being two feet deep over the tracks. Ronds to French Island and Onalaska are inundated. Workmen are placing sandbags along the bridge turnpike to La Crescent, Minn., to prevent washouts. ent washouts.

vent washouts.

Winona, Minn.—The Mississippi at Winona was falling Monday, the official gauge registering a mark of 15 feet, a drop of almost three linches from the high stage Saturday. Little damage has been caused here.

Snow and Cold Move Eastward from Nebraska

Omaha.—A cold wave with snow and freezing temperatures which prevailed in Nebraska, Monday, is moving custward, the local United States weather bureau reported.

Denver.—Denver on Monday experienced the heaviest snowfall of the present winter. Starting late Saturday night, snow has fallen continuously since. Aiready approximately nine inches have fallen. The

GREEN COUNTY MAN. TO TALK TRI-COUNTY PLAN. WITE BOARD

J. D. Pierce, Broßbaud, member of the Green county board, is expected in Janesville, Tuesday to appear before the Rock county supervisors to state the desires of Green county regarding a tri-county tubercular sanatorium. It is understood that Green county desires to buy in for a share of a sanatorium after it has been built and established by Rock county.

There appears to be little attempt to revive the sanatorium question until next November when the special committee will report.

Club women in Rock county; will not stop their efforts, to have the not stop their efforts to have the sanatorium become a reality. They propose a campaign in the townships this summer to arouse interest in a hospital by 1923.

THREE FROM HERE TO PRESBYTERY MEET

Rev. J. A. Melrose will go to Reedsburg. Tuesday to open the two day session of the Presbytery of Madison. Mr. Melrose is moder-ator of the presbytery. Rev. Mr. Melrose will give the sermon Tues-day night, when he retires as moderator, a successor to be elected at the opening session. President W. A. Ganfield, Carroll college, will be a speaker. Charles Hanson, Janes-ville, will also attend as a lay del-egate of the officers. The Women's Prochyteral society meets at the Washington. — Suggestion that General Semenoff, now in jall in New York, was enroute to Parls for the purpose of meeting Grand Duke Nicholas to plan a counter revolution against the soviet regime in Russia, was made by Immigration Russia, was made by Immigration by the present the local church. Inspector Zurbrick at Vancouver, in a report to the immigration bureau.

> Management of the local furniture store of A. Leath and Co., one of a store of H. Leadi and Co. one of a chain in Wisconsin, Hillnois and Jowa, will be changed Thursday, when J. E. Caln, former manager, while returns from Rockford to take the place of H. L. Lesher, manager here for the past few months

FORMER GOVERNOR CANDIDATE JAILED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Sioux Falls, S. D.—George Egan, three times unsuccessful candidate for the republican gubernatorial of South Pakots, Monday was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for making false claims for insurance following the burning of his summer home near here late in 1919.

TIONS RESTORED BY TREATY.

NATIONS CALLED Allied Delegates Summoned to

Adjust Attitude in Light of New Move. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Genoa.—A treaty between Germany and Russia was signed at Rapallo Sunday, the signatories being the foreign ministers of the two countries. George Chitcherin for Russia and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany. The treaty nullifies the Brest-Litovsk treaty and restablishes full diplomatic relations on an equality basis.

The pact cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the

The pact cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the nationalization of property.

In connection with the mutual renunication of nationalization of property claims and war claims, the treaty expressed the friendly hope that other powers would do likewise.

Announcement of the signing of the treaty came as a rude surprise to the Genoa conferces, and it was pointed to by observers as likely, to make more difficult the position of some of the other allies in their attitude toward Russia.

Grants Russ Recognition.

By the new treaty replacing the Brest-Litovsk pact, which has been so humiliating to the soviet leaders.

Germany is the first great power to grant Rusia full recognition. Poland and the Bellie states have leave hed

grant Rusia full recognition. Poland and the Baltic states have long had diplomatic relations with the soviet government, but Germany has been withholding recognition because of failure to obtain satisfaction of the alaims for the russel of court claims for the murder of Count Mierbach, who was assassinated in Moscow in 1918 when he went there as German ambassador under the terms of the Brest-Litovsktreaty.
The treaty of Brest-Litovsk was a

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk was a sequel to the armistice between Germany and Russia, signed at that place on Dec. 14, 1917, following the rise of the bolsheviki to power in Russia and Germany in 1918.

Facta Issues Call.

Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the economic conference, issued a sudden summons Monday afternoon for a conference at 3 p.m., of the heads of the inviting powers now in Genca. It is believed one reason for the calling of the conference was the announcement of the signing of the Russian-German treaty. German treaty.
The announced object of the

meeting was to adjust by consulta-tion the attitude of the allies to-ward the Russian question. The Japanese were included in the invitation.

The inancial commission of the Genoa conference continued its examination Monday of several proposals concerning currency.

matery finds indeed that the storm, according to the weather bureau is local. Early reports said a light snow was falling in southeastern Idaho and parts of Wyoming, aithough storm conditions had cleared up over Montuna and the Dakotas: Man Arrested Here Sent to Atlanta Federal Peni-

lanta Federal Peni-

Walter Krielow, 32, arrested here April 4, by Capt. Champion and Sgt. Handy, was sentenced to six years in the Atlanta penitontiary by Fed-eral Judge D. C. Westenhaver, at Cleveland, O., Monday, having pleaded guilty to charges of stealing from interstate freight shipments in rallroad cars.
Krielow, whose family lives in

Krielow, whose family lives in Janesville, returned two weeks before his arrest after an absence of 15 years. He was employed until several weeks ago by the New York Central railway at Cleveland and was a foreman in the shops. Laid off, he took a position in a restaurant, where it is believed he became involved in the thefts of the freight shipments beling conducted by an organized ring. He then came, here and was living at 514 Linn street with his mother, having obtained a with his mother, having obtained a position at the Samson Tractor comany. Several others involved in the ring

pleaded guilty. Six others will be tried at the May term at Cleveland.

128 MASONS AND BAND FROM HERE ATTEND EDGERTON SERVICE To attend the Easter services of

the Knights Templar at Edgerton, Sunday, 128 members of Janesville Commandery No. 2, and families mo-tored there Sunday. The entire dele-gation of sir knights from this city took part in the line of march along with those from Edgerton, Monroe, Brodhead, Evansville, Milton and Milton Junction. Services were held in the Congre-

gational church at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. C. L. Atkinson making the address. Sir Knight R. J. Hart of Janesville led the ritual services. A banquet was held at 5 p. m.

The Janesville Masonic band of 18 pieces accompanied the knights. It was assisted by musicians from Evansville and Monroe.

MISS JEFFRIS GOES TO NAT'L Y. W. MEET

Miss Ruth Jeffris, financial secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., left Monday for Hot Sprigs, Ark. to attend the biennial convention of the reverning body of the national Y. W. C. A., as a representative of the local association, and as amember, of the national financial committee. The convention will last about two weeks. Miss Jeffris was appointed on the national finance committee a few months ago. nance committee a few months ago,

Work of obtaining a jury in Burch trial resumed. __

RUSS-BERLIN PACT Midwest Hard Hit by Fierce Storm; Scores Homeless

Chicago.—Tornadoes in three central western states Sunday night and Monday morning were believed to have killed at least eight persons, injured dozens, left scores. homeless, with.

No Trains West of Boscobel-Slight Wire Trouble Here.

Train service west of Boscobel to Marquette on the Prairie du Chien division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has been halted by the rising of the Wisconsin river, it was announced here Monday. No trains from Iowa have reached Janesville since Saturday night. All passengers from that territory and the Dakotas are being routed to Janesville by way of Savanna and Davis Junction.

Sunday's storm, following a day of beautiful spring weather with the thermometer reading 75 degrees, did little damage here. Coming out of the south, the electrical disturb-

did little damage here. Coming out of the south, the electrical disturbance was greater than the wind or rain. Boits of lightning temporarity put the lines of the Janesville Electric company out of commission at 11 p. m. and set fire to a tree in the First ward.

Slight trouble was experienced by the Wisconsin Telephone company within the city. Railroad telegraph wires were bothered Monday by the storm struck.

Consequently there were not stabling and stalities there. In Iola, damage estimated at \$100,000 was done. Windows in virtually every house were broken by hall and windstorms. The full extent of the damage in Illinois and Indiana could not be learned because telephone and telegraph lines were demoltance.

Family Is Missing.

One formly were proported missing.

within the city. Railroad telegraph wires were bothered Monday by lightning.

Only three-eighths of an inch of rain fell Sunday and up to 7 a.m. Monday, according to the record of G. H. Rumrill, 302 Linn, street. Rock river is slowly dropping, states, Engineer Woodworth of the Janesville Electric company. It rose 1 of a foot Sunday to 32 ¼ feet, or 3 ft. 3 inches above normal. or 3 ft. 3 inches above normal

City Jumps to 95 Percent Class on Boxes-Population, 18,000.

A check on the carrier routes of the ity, recently conducted by the local postoffice, shows an improvement in all the routes and in the work of the Due to the campaign con-

WILLETTA TO APPEAR BEFORE EDGERTON CLUB

Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind, and Willetta Huggins, the girl who can "see" colors by her sense of smell, and "hear" by her sense of touch, will go to Edgerton. Wednesday night, where they will appear before the Men's club of the Congregational church, meeting at the home of Ben. Wilson, have the club's annual "Ladies".

SCHOOLS RECPEN FOR FINAL SEVEN WEEKS

Public schools of the city reopened Monday morning, after a
week's spring vacation, with no casualties reported. Bad weather for
the most part of the week prevented
many of the outdoor activities
planned but most of the pupils manacced to enjoy themselves. But any planned, but most of the pupils man-aged to enjoy themselves. But sev-en and a half weeks of school re-main before summer vacation. Miss Eunice Nelson is the only teacher reported absent from the high school. She is at home in Edg-erton to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGNERS TO BE ENTERTAINED party will be given at the Y. C. A. rooms Monday night for

W. C. A. rooms Monday night, for the members of the campaign committees, which have been soliciting funds. In the annual drive. The spring dresmaking class meets Monday night at 7:30. Activities for Tucsday are the Jefferson, Black-hawk girl reserves at 4:15, and tennis instruction on the Holmes tennis court, in charge of Mrs. Bourdon, The grade school play hour is at 4:45. Older girls play hour and better English class is at 7:30.

LOCAL WOMAN'S HUSBAND KILLED

Frank Adam, living on a farm near Oconomowoc, was killed in a tractor accident Saturday. He is survived by his wife, for-menly Miss Carrie Inman, this city. and five small children.

Mrs. C. B. Inman, 268 Locust street, and her two daughters, Mesdames Munson and William Mac Beth, have gone to Oconomowoc. WOMEN VOTERS MEET.

The Loyal Duty League of Women oters will meet in Johnstown half at 2 p. m. Tuesday to hear Mrs. Alex. Bauer, Milwaukee, talk on The Present and Future of Women

State and justice departments granted more money for expenses in ar-nual supply bill reported to senate.

damage which probably will

run into millions of dollars. Kansas, Indiana and Illinois were touched by the tornadoes, southern Illinois receiving the brunt of the disturbance. The most damage was done

in a small section, approximately 20 miles square, in south central lillnois, where three persons were killed in the vicinity of Centralia and four in the neighborhood of Irvington. Estimates of the number injured in this section ranged from 18 to more than 100.

Homes Are Destroyed.

Scores of homes were destroyed, in some cases houses being picked up by

the violent winds and carried several hundred feet. Walnut Hill 'Il.., also hundred feet. Walnut Hill, fl., also was reported badly damaged through the storms.

At Williamsport, Ind., a farmer was killed when his house collapsed in the face of a tornado which struck near that town.

Wenes was the third state to feel

Kansas was the third state to fee the storms, but apparently there were no fatalities there. In Iola, damage

ever the storm struck.
Family is Missing.
One family was reported missing near Centralia while another family of seven was dragged from the ruing

of schemas gragged from the rhind of a house. The Illinois Central ran a special train to carry the injured to hospitals in Centralia. The Illinois Central depot at Irvington was lifted and carried 200 feet while the tornado narrowly miss-ed an orphanage asylum there. The ed an orphanage asylum there. outbuildings were destroyed, but, the asylum itself was not seriously dain-

Monday scores of persons were searching through the ruins of the Illinois towns for missing persons and special crows were rushed to the devastated areas to restore communica-

BELOIT BOYS TIE WITH JANESVILLE

Boys of the local Y. M. C. A. who went to Beloit Saturday to meet the members of that association in bowling, checkers, pool and bilmembers of that association in bowling, checkers, pool and billiards games, were defeated 63-59, making a tie in matches.

Janesville's loss was in bowling, Beloit winning that by 20-12. A tie was made in checkers, 27-27, while Beloit lost both pool and billiards to the local representation, 10-8. Janesville won the baseball game, 11-0, but does not count with

reports. Due to the campa'gn conducted last year for better receptacles for mail, 25 percent of all places, business and residence, where mail is now delivered; are equipped with proper receptacles, while last year it was but 85 percent.

The report shows that carriers averaged 8 minutes minus 8 hours each day in making their routes, and carried fully as much mail as last year. The population of the city now beingserved with carried service is 18.

Carlos Palmer, Lyle Seeman, carriers Park soon to run off the tie.

The following boys motored down and back with Supt. J. T. Hooper and William O'Connell.

Carlos Palmer, Lyle Seeman, George Renaud, Albert Mcek, Ed-ward Dougherty, Edward Donagan, Clarence Schlefelbein, Charles Greenidge, Harold Miller, Stanley Slightham, Maurice De Shong, Carl Olsen, Alan Decker, Stuart Bolton Robert O'Connell, Leo Croak, Ray Pierson, Herman Eichmeyer.

WILL INVESTIGATE COMPLAINT ON SMOKE

The complaint by a woman residing near the Douglas school that soot from coal used there was a nuisance, will be investigated, ac-cording to Supt. F. O. Holt, who started action as soon as he read the complaint. the complaint.
"No complaint has come into the office," he said "from any of the schools, and the same coal is used n all. If we had heard about this

case we would have investigated at once. There may be some defect in the chimney." CALLAHAN TO TALK AT ROTARY LUNCHION

John Callahan, state superinten-

deut of public instruction, Madison will be the speaker at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon. He will also visit the public schools. SELF-DENIAL ENDS: Members of the Girl Reserve asso-ciations meet at the Y. W. C. A. at the Easter program Sunday afternoon and turned in the money they had been saving all Lent by sacrificing movies and candy. The Sunday program con-sisted, besides this service, of songs.

talks and prayers. NEW PHONE BOOKS

Janesville is to have a celated Easter present, Manager William N. Cash, of the Janesville branch of the wisconsin Telephone company and nounced Monday. The new telephone directories will be distributed this week.

TENNIS COURT OPEN. Girts of the Y. W. C. A. may use the Holmes tennis court on East

the Holmes tennis court on East street any afternoon from four to five o'clock, due to the courtesy of Mrs. Holmes. The Y. W. C. A. should be notified for reservations. THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN Generally fair Monday night, and Tuesday; cooler Monday night in extreme east and south portions.

Janesville thermometer readings, Monday, April 17:

Cuts by courtesy Dubuque Times-Journal.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

kern, we althy cattleman, is sully of the murder of Charles Van Brocklin, 22, and his wife.

Trene the daugh-State Sends Letter to Peace Officers.

the Severson prohibition law which makes it illegal to manufacture wine or beer in the home for home wine or beer in the home for home use, will be undertaken by the prohibition department, W. Stanley Smith, commissioner, says today in a letter to all peace officers or the state.

Accompanying the letter is a copy of the decision of the supreme court, written by Justice Doerfler; holding that home-brewing is unlarged. Mr. Smith says that he is state still summoning wit-nesses. Up to

court. written by Justice Doerfler, holding that home-brewing is unlawful. Mr. Smith says that he is in hearty accord with the opinion which declares that "in a democracy like ours the voice of the people becomes the law of the land, and must be respected and enforced, in order to make such a form of government a success."

"To make the contention that there is any doubt whatsoever about the meaning of the provision of the prohibition law prohibiting manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, is to ignore the plain meaning of a public act clearly expressed, and to permit to go unheeded the controversy all over this land for over a quarter of a century, expressly designed to effectuate the very purpose it was intended to bring about by such enactments," Justice Doerlier wrote.

Commissioner Smith wrote that "this decision upholds the contentation that it is unlawful to manufacture wine in the home for home use. The same rule would of course apply to home made beer containing alcohol in excess of one half of one per cent."

It is also pointed out that, where incumbent on the state to prove a person has no permit from his de-

Madison.-Strict enforcement of

incumbent on the state to prove a person has no permit from his department to handle intoxicating liquors, it is probably sufficient if the district attorney testified that no application for such permit has

been presented. Overseas Flyers

Leave Islands St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands.— The Portuguese hydro-airplane in which Captains Sacadura and Cou-tinho are endeavoring to fty from Portugal to Brazil, left here Monday on a 12 hours flight to the St. Paul rocks, in mid-Atlantic.

NAVAL RESERVE IS

MERCHANT MARINE

- DROPPED FROM BILL [BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Washington.— Agreement was reached Monday by Secretary Denby and Chalrman, Lasker of the shipping board for elimination of the provision in the pending administra-tion ship sposidy bill for a merchant marine navdi reserve. Organization of adequate naval reserves will be left to separate legislative treatment in measures to be proposed by the navy department.

Lancaster.—A new trial will be asked for John Betham, given a long term by Judge Smalley at the September term of circuit court on a statistic charm. statutory charge.

At Local Theaters

WILL ASK NEW TRIAL

MOTION PICTURES 'Clay Dollars," Eugene O'Brien. "Wild Honey," Priscilla Dean, "The Three Musketeers." Douglas Fairbanks, "Cardigan," all-siar cast.

For names of theaters and other details see munsement adver-tisements on Page 4.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN
Duluth.—The body of Mrs. Alfred
Peterson, who perished when swept
out into Lake Superior in an open
now boat Jan. 21, was found near
Grand Marais Sunday by fishermen.
The husband who was frozen severely, escaped after spending 24 hours
on the stormswept lake. He is recovering

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin—Fritz Nolde, a German businessman, who has just been released from Butirka prison in Moscow and returned to Berlin, declares theer has been no modification of the treatment of prisoners there since the Moscow government anapounced the declared of Cheira and its

Walworth County KIWANIS EGG-HUNT

ELKHORN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Eighern—There will be an examnation for rural muil carriers May
13 in the court house. There will be a
large number of candidates.
The following well known Wal-

worth county young people have ap-blied to the county clerk for mar-

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riago licenses: Frank E. Williams. Troy Center, and Elizabeth C. Clancey. Dast Troy: Clarence M. Brown, Elkhorn, and Martin C. Pelkey, Lena. The fish car "Badger" leaves the Bayifeld hatchery Monday with a load of trout fry for different streams in Wisconsin. The car will be in Elkhorn Tuesday with a liberal supply for County Clerk Harrington. They are to be speckled trout and will be placed in the Williams Bay brook. Eulhoad fishing is at its best and many big catches are reported from Delayan and other neighboring lakes.

FONTANA

Fontann-Mrs. George Brown and children, Libertyville, are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank children, Libertyville, are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Collins.—Mrs. L. Coventry and daughter. Hazel. spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Carvey, Big Foot.—Evelyn Utesch, Chicago, called on friends here Thursday.—Mrs. Al. Rossmiller was a Harvard shopper Thursday.—Marie Gannott and Edna Krueger, Walworth, spent Thursday at the Lyle Rowbotham and son, Reginald, attended the meeting of the auxillary to the milk producers at the home of Mrs. Lowis Keeler, Walworth, Wednesday.—Miss Johanna Collins, Lake Geneva, visited hor sister, Mrs. Ted Rolland, Wednesday and Thursday.—Mrs. John Pockrandt did shopping in Walworth Thursday.—Iames Davis visited his aunt, Mrs. Raiph Wilkinson, Walworth, Wednesday.—Mrs. Theedore Fletcher is ill.—Rachel Porter was in Delavan Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene, Walworth, called here Thursday.—Mrs. Charles Long did shapping in Walworth Wednesday.—Mrs. Sissing her mother, Mrs. Minnie McIntyre.—Evelyn Smith spent the week-end with her grandnether, Mrs. Russell Smith.—Mrs. Carrie Bilyea and Miss Joyce Mellor are settled in their cottage at Duena Viste. are settled in their cottage at Duena Nistr.

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Miss Marlott Speaker for Women's Meet

Plans are being completed for the annual meeting of the City federation of Women Tuesday, April 25. With Miss Abby Mariott, of the university extension department as speaker, taking on some phase of practical work connected with her department of household economics, such as "House-hold Marketing" which will include buying food supplies for the family. Miss Mariott spoke before clubwomen of this district several times during the war. She was called to Washing

the war. She was called to Washington at that time and served on the National Conservation board, headed by Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Joanna Hayes Sutherland is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. J. W. Dady of the luncheon committee and Miss Mabel Greenman of the financial committee. A one o'clock luncheon will be served in the parlors of the Eaptist church and the business meeting will be held directly afterward. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn is head of the nominaling committee which will report at that time.

All women members of federated clubs or associated in groups are urged to be present.

DEMOCRATICAL COLUMN.

TO WILSON FOR HOPE (Continued from Page 1.)

course, Mr. Wilson is said to feel a certain senso of self-satisfaction for he believes his example is in con-trast to the activity of ex-presidents during his own term as pres-

treat, to the activity of ex-presidents during his own term as president.

Wilson Lives Quietly.

Mr. Wilson lives a quiet life and only occasionally is visible to Washington people. He rides in his automobile around the parks almost daily. He has been attending vaudeville Saturday nights and lately has been taking in the matinees. He received a remarkable evalued has been taking in the matinees. He received a remarkable ovation last Wednesday when he attended a matinee of "Ziegfeld Foilles."

Attention has been focused again on the question of Mr. Wilson's health because he has seen fit to take insue publicly with his former secretary, Joseph P. Tumuity. The incledent is still the sensation of the hour with all sorts of explanations being offered in political circles as to the causes of the Wilson letter to a New York newspaper repudiating the message convoyed by Mr. Tumuity to a political dinner at which former Gov. Cox of Ohio made the principal address.

Rivary of Frictions.

The feeling between the Meddoo and Cox factions of the democratic party is very intense and it was generally believed hereabouts that the Meddoo wings of the party had been influential in persuading Mr. Wilson to repudiate the Tumuity message. Many of the Meddoo followers have felt that Mr. Tumuity by taking sides in the pro-convention fight which culminated in the nomination of Gov. Cox in 1920.

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The factionalism in the democratic party is so intenso that many democrats of national prominence have despaired of harmony. Mr. Cox's speeches have been so obviously in support of the major. Wilson pollicles, especially the league of nations, that Mr. Wilson cannot take sides against him no matter how friendly, he might wish to be to the other factions. As for the McAdon supporters, there is no evidence to show they are receiving any direct encouragement from Mr. Wilson.

Keeplur Hands Off.

There is on the contrary every reason to believe that for the present at least Mr. Wilson is trying to keep hands off and is anxious to have the democrats of the country know he is maintaining absolute neutrality. This may be one reason why he was irritated over the use made of the Tumuily message by send of those who interpreted it as friendly to the political fortunes of James M. Cox. Mr. Wilson is gotting better physically, but it is doubtful whether he will over get into the political fray serial. will over get into the political fray

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SHARON

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon-Miss Ruth Perkins, cago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer vas a business visitor in Harvard Satrday.-The Misses Erma Cockerill. urday.—The Misses Erma Cockeril.
Marien Milmine and Gretchen Hoard
are home from Whitewater normal
for a week's vacation. The Sharon
public school closed Friday night for public school closed Friday night for a week's vacation. The out of town teachers left for their homes Friday night.—Mrs. L. J. Daniols, was in Harvard a short time Saturday—Harry Bollinger and friend, Milwaukee, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger.—Mrs. Edward Moe and daughter (Geraldine, went to Burlington Saturday to visit the former's parents over Sunday.—Miss Irene Kelhoefer, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelhoefer.—Virginia Finn was in Janesville Friday. anesville Friday.

DELAVAN

Delayan .- Harry O'Neil has been unable to attend to his work as druggist at the Central drug store. a specialist was called from Beloit. A specialist was called from Beloft.

James Downs has been assisting during his absence.—Mrs. Frank Carswell, Elkhorn, was a visitor in town, Friday, and attended the W. R. C. meeting.—Miss Florence Hylleberg went to Chicago. Monday, whore she will visit friends for several days.—The Army store building has been rented to Fen McCauley. Harvard, Ill., who will move here next month and open a branch store for the World Tire company, an organization of chain. stores. He will carry these of various makes.—Miss Nellie Larsen was home from her school duties in Milwankee for the Easter vacation.—The Walworth County Milk Producers' association held a monthly meeting in the assembly room at the library, Saturday evening. There was a large attendance, but the high school band did not play, as announced, as the library, and after think it wise.—Mrs. James Downs has been assisting

ance, but the high season band did not play, as announced, as the li-brarian did not think it wise.—Mrs. Leon Fiper, Darlen, visited her moth-er here Saturday.—Catholic Girls' club cleared \$125 from their bakery sale Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zim-merman entertained a company of sale Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman entertained a company of friends at dinner Easter Sunday.—Vern Hotter spent Suaday with his parents in Jefferson.—Miss Alleen Cusack, Durien, who is altending a school at Notro Dame, Ind., visited with Delavan friends Saturday.—Robert Earl Cummings has been ill since his return from Chicago, but is now on the gain and able to be out. He returned to medical school Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Rolsner, Beloit were week-end guests at the John Gabriel home.—The Altar society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Catholic Shurch parlors. — Mrs. George Mawhiney and daughter. Esther, thave returned to their home on Rock Prairic after a brief visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosencrans.—The next meeting of the W. R. C. will be April 27, when the 160th anniversacy of U. S. Grant's birthday will be observed. A program and luncheon will be gerved.—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Leips was held. Sunday, afternoon from the German Lutheran church.

Loips was held. Sunday afternoon from the German Lutheran church, Rev. Bergen, Shuron, officiating. In-terment was in Spring Grove come-

DARIEN

Darien—Mr. and Mrs. Will Roken-brodt are spending a few days in Mil-waukee.—The Misses B. Kemp and Dorothy Annin, Beloit, were guests of

The Rock county highway commit-tee expects John Marsch, excuvation contractor, to arrive in Janesville this week to start work on highway 10, out of Janesville to Evansville. Marsch also holds a contract in Columbia county. An inspector is to be piaced on the excavation work, according to Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, and the Third Tucosay, being the Sixteenth day of May, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry A. Ruger to admit to Probate the Last Will and Tostament of Sarah B. Ruger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

deceased.
Dated April 14, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys for Petitloner.

Gay Community Event

of Easter. Saturday, April 15, will go down in history as a great day in the lives of more than 2,200 children who participated in the first annual Easter egg hunt conducted in court house park by the Janesville Kiwanis club. Never has there been such a gather

Never has there been such a gathering of children at a "play" event in Janesville.

Excitement was tense at the city hall where the children gathered before marching to the park. From every highway, and by-way children came long before the time to start. Registration was impossible.

Bunched closely the girls and boys blocked two streets for a block. Set. Charles Handy held up traffic on Jackson street.

Jackson street. At 2:15 the procession started by way of West Milwaukee street to South Main street, Janesville police officers followed by six boys with a sign, "The Klwads Easter Egg Hunt" and the Bower City band, led the least expression.

the long procession.

Traffic on Milwaukee street and
South Main was held up for ten min-

Street curbs were crowded with spectators, grown-ups who had been constantly reminded of the event by the younger generation. It was a

the younger generation. It was a gala day, reminding one of a circus parade.

The weather man never aided an event more than he did the egg hunt. Around the four sides of court house park, the children were lined, presenting a solid wall of humanity, little soldiers waiting for the order to charge.

to charge. Signal for Attack. Hugie, Signal for Attack.
Two forty-flye p. m. was the "zero" hour for the attack. Standing on a knoll in the rear of the court house, the bugier sounded the call, and lines on both sides and ends wavored, surged and charged toward the center. The park was transformed in an instant to a place thickly dotted by children scurrying here and there calling triumphantly when they found an egg. Those in the frent of the park, ran for the rear, and vice versa. Fifty of the precious eggs were found in the first five minutes of hunting. They were hidden everywhere, in the sod, in bushes, drain pipes and in the crotches of trees.

One fittle girl—Genevieve Brown, \$17 Gien street—was lucklest of all, for she found an egg with a five-dollar bill wrapped around it. Some kind-hearted person had deposited it, well-hidden, with the rest. It made that little girl the happlest in town, and doubtless wave the denator a and doubtless gave the donator a

and doubtless gave the donator a happy Easter.

List of Winners.

The list of prize-winners follows:

Winners of "K" Dollars.

William Menzles. Adams: Mary Joan Smith, Catholic: Dorothy Ann Porter, Jefferson; Charlotta Rogers, Geraldine Shaw, Jefferson: Paul I. Bier. Douglas, Fred Heath, Garioid: Mary Fountain, Hazel Terrill, Jefferson; Wilfred Kerl, St.

WAS HIS IDEA



President of Janesville Kiwanis club, who proposed the egg hunt.

HE BOSSED THE JOB



Who was chairman of the committee to work out the details.

MORE KIDDIES, LESS RENT, NEW PLAN OF WESTERN LANDLORD

Venler, Cal.—Benjamin Brodsky loves children. He has opened an apariment house here. He announces that no unmarried persons may rent

apartments.
Pamilies including more than one child will have their rent scaled downward at the monthly rate of \$5 a child, every apartment where a child is born with, be credited with one

month's rent.

A newly married couple also will, be given a month's rent, but if at the end of a year they have no children, their rent will be doubled.

WOMAN WHO WOULD BE SPIRIT GUIDE TO HUSBAND DIES

who, last inursial, killed her infant is home.

son and then swallowed goolson, declaring in a letter to her husband lou Robert and daughter. Mary, that she wished to be his spirit were recent visitors in Chicago.

PRIZE STUDENT'S MIND GIVES WAY

New York.—Miss Dorothy Henrictta Pleters, 27, prize student in journal-ism at Columbia university, and the daughter of a missionary, was taken to Believue last night for observation. Earning her tuition and expenses by working at the switchboard and in the cafeteria, Miss Ploters is bolleved to have broken down from overstudy and excessive work.

Paul: Virginia Eddington, Adams; Plarry Reynolds, Washington; John Leary, St. Patrick's; Edna See-Harry Reynolds, Washington; John Leary, St. Patrick's; Edna Seeman, St. Pautick's; Edna Montanye, Washington; Robert Creek, SA, high school; Melvin Hovland, Washington: Freddie Freese, Lincoln; Myrtle Simpson; Washington; Norma Mellon, St. Mary's; Francis Shertdan, St. Pautick's; Leslie Kërl. St. Paul's; Mary Ann Viall, Garfield: Robert Bergman; Lefferson; Lloyd Gillingham, Acams; Norma Kidder, St. Mary's; Ray Cripps, Jefferson; Robert Rutledge; Douglas; Harold Hoveland, Washington; Lucille Hubbard, Jefferson; Laura Stamp, St. Mary's; Richard Sutherland, Jefferson; Bettie Warren, Adams; Thomas Hemmens, St. Patrick's; Dorothy Hammel, St. Patrick's; Dorothy Hammel, St. Patrick's; Jean Granger, Washington; Violet Bradford, Jefferson; Ruth Mathel, Douglas; William Katnitz; Washington; Max Zimmerman; Walter Possedol, Garfield; Leroy Westby, Washington; John Somerfeldt, Douglas; Leona Mulier, Adams; Percy Manz, Adams; Margaret May Croft, Douglas; Mildred Meek, Jefferson; Vern Kuhlow, St. Paul's; Romany Delish, Lincoln; Harold Babcock, Douglas; George Sullivan, St. Patrick's; Elizabeth Craig, Jefferson; Lucille Jewitt, St. Patrick's; Robert Ransom, Jefferson; Catherine Schicker, St. Mary's; Eugene Fredendall, Washington; Mary McEldowney, Washington; Mary McEldowney, Washington; Macri ington; Mary Fitchett, Adams; Joseph Webber, St. Patrick's; Mary McEldowney, Washington; Naomi Lancaster, SA, high school; Bernadine Sullivan, St. Patrick's; Otls Farmington, Adams; Russell Tracy, St. Patrick's; Joseph Delaney, St. Patrick's; and Albert Shumacker, Garfield. "The Jhing which pleased me

Garfield.

"The thing which pleased me most was the conduct of the children." said Oscar Nelson, president of the Kiwanis club. "The little trouble which was experienced came from the older, not the younger children. I believe that it will be made an annual affair."

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es' Suits and Coats This Week. See them on 2nd Floor.

FORT ATKINSON

ard, secretary of the Guernsey Breeders' association, A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, and Wilbur Glover went to Madison Saturday to hear arguments be-fore the supreme court on consti-tutionality of the filled milk law. Miss Gladys Euckingham enter-tained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday for Miss Mabel Bendfelt of Milwaukee. Those present were:

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The Misses Mabel Alice Downing, Blanche Van de Water, Verna Olson, Janet Curtis, Maryette Goodrich, Anetta Donkle, Roberta Burchard, Marian Perry, Margaret Marriman, Adele Merriman, and Mildred Johnston, and Mmes. Leslie Roessler, Clifford Merriman, James McGowam and Maxwell Goodrich. The engagement of Miss Buckingham, and Gerald Schreiner was announced.

Mrs. May Perry entertained four

Mrs. May Perry entertained four tables of bridge, Saturday. One o'clock luncheon was served. The following were present: Mmcs. Edward Hempel, Irmengarde Morrison, H. V. Curtis, E. C. Jones, G.

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W. Rankin, T. B. Royce, Edward Westerfield, J. E. Mack. Arthur Jensen, Will Young. E. O. Zerkle, W. W. Cornish, A. J. Clover, Clifford Haumerson and Sidney Welde and Miss Mary Jones.

Miss Verna Olson, Whitewater normal, Miss Marian Perry, Mil-waukee Downer, and the Misses Elizabeth Wisson, Dorothy Mack and Mary Burehard, of the university, are home during vaca-

Newark N. J.—Mrs. Maude Fancher teaches kindergarten in Manitowec, who, last Thursay, killed her infant is home.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson .-- Mrs. Wilfred J. Fuerner Jenerson.—Mrs. Wilfred J. Puerner was hostess at an Easter party at her home at 1200 North Main street. Thursday night, in honor of college girl friends who are spending their Easter vacation at home here. The evening was spent at cards and lunch was served. The following guests were present: The Misses Audrey Hennen. Cecil Bogelbaugh, Loretta Jung, Kathleen Neis, Priscilla Rees, Norman Haberman, Fern Fernholz, Katherine Welch, Certrude Schoeneman and Juanita Geffert.

A special Easter ball will be given

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at the Armory, Monday night, by the Reinhardt-Windi post No. 164, Amer-ican Legion. The hall is decorated with orange blossoms and special

. The Jefferson fire department re-

The Jefferson fire department received its new White fire truck Saturday. The truck cost approximately \$5,500.

Miss Ceell Bogelbaugh of Missouri and Miss Audrey Hennen, both attending the University of Wisconsin, are spending Easter vacation at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pudrner of Madison are spending Easter vacation with relutives here and at Fort

tion with relatives here and at Fort Henry Schoeberlo of Janesville was a visitor at the Peter Adler home over Sunday.

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AT ONE ANOTHER

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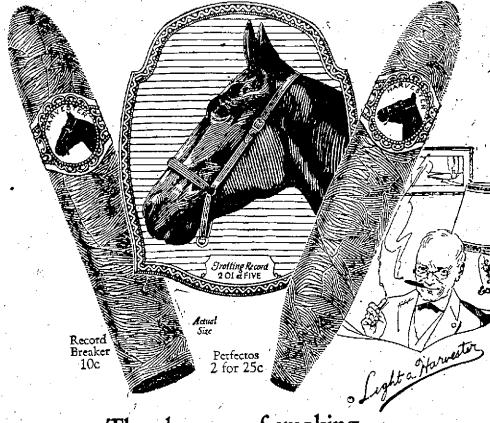
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fushionable Mia Po quarter, where the many tourist hotels are crowded with Americans. The fighting con-tinued for some time in the form of sniping from points of vantage about the various buildings. Police finally Rome.—A pitched battle between drove away the communists who, they Fascisti or extreme nationalists, and said, had attacked the Fascisti as the

GOLD SHIRT FOR KING. Zagreb .- The Slovaks of the Batchka, district of Jugo-Slavakia, in accordance with tradition, plan to present King Alexander with a shirt woven of pure gold and sliver threads, on the occasion of his mar-riage to Princess Marie of Rumania.



The pleasures of smoking

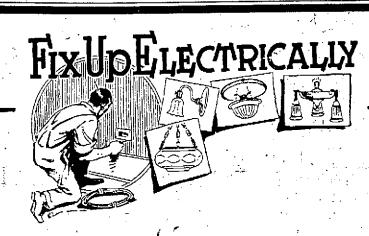
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, APRIL 17.

ning— ister Monday dance, Armory hall. estminster society, Presbyterian church. Mystic Workers' dance, West Side hall.
Delphia society, Mrs. Glen Snyder.
Bridge party, Mrs. William McCue,
Misses Blunk,
Sodality sewing club, St. Mary's
church. enurch.

Raster dance, Johnstown Center hall
Bridge party, Miss Catherine Stead.
Standard Bearers. Methodist church
Lat-A-Lot club, Miss Margaret Dix-

TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

Afternoon—
Bridge club, Mrs. Joseph Connell.
Grand club, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox.
W. R. C. East Side hall.
P. T. Washington-Grant schools,
Washington school.
Loyal Duty, League of Women Voters, Johnstown hall.
Woman's Missionary state
Lion begins. Evansville.
Five Hundred club, Mrs. Edward
Smith.

Smith. Helpful circle, Baptist church, General Ladies' Aid, Methodist

Stening—
A, and V, club, Misses McGill,
Dinner club of Fight, Mrs. George
Drummond.
Entertainment, Presbyterian church,
Willing Workers, Mrs. Carl Dichle,
Junior Girls class, St. Peter & Luth-

eran church.

Gregory-Bleasdale Wedding—The wedding of Miss Hazel Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 236 North Chatham street, Gregory, Joseph Control Salety, and Hector Bleasdale, son of Joseph Bleasdale, Willowdale, took place at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon at Trinity church. Rev. Honry Willmann read the marriage servents. ice. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's

Basket Ball Supper.—A supper will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night for the members of the Girls basket ball team.

Attacks.

Dinner at Alton.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman, Alton, gave a dinner party Saturday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deusen and tamily. Florida: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen and daughter, Miss Bessie Griffen. A social evening was enjoyed.

Licensed to Wed—Marriage licenses have been secured by the following Janesville couples. Miss Ruth E. Kothman and Frank F. Schuler; Miss Hattle Ida Zesinger. Milton Junction, and Fred Gross, this edit.

Campaign Workers Entertained.

—Campaign workers for the Y. W. C. A. will be guests of honor at a party Monday night at the Y. W. The board of directors with entertain. Miss Evelyn Kalvelage is chalman of the entertainment grommittee.

Metenis to Move.—Dr. and Mrs. George S. Metenis, 396 North Wash-George S. Metealf, 306 North Washington street, will move soon to Endeaver. Dr. Metealf has opened an office there and Mrs. Metealf will join him May 1. Dr. Metealf, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was an interne at a Milwaukee hospital and served in the Medical Reserve corps during the war.

General Ald Meets—The General Aid, meeting will be held at 2:30 Tues-day afterneon at the Methodist

Mire Wire Groups Guther.—Live Wire groups of the Methodist church will meet as follows: Beavers, Aithur and Howard Moore, 212 South Bluff street: Agendas, William Dykeman, 715 Prairie avenue: St. Peter St. Beath Garfield avenue. Firebrands of the Baptist church will meet with Roger Colby, 874 Blaine avenue.

Standard Bearers Guther.—The Dorn son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn.
Standard Bearers will meet at 7:50 20 North Main street celebrated his Monday night at Methodist church. A ninth birthday Sunday at the home large attendance is desired as bus- of his grand parents in Milton.

Baptist Women Gather. — The Helpful circle and Kings Daughters will meet at 2:30 Tuesday after-noon in the Baptist church parlors. White Cross work will be taken up.

Luncheon for Sisters.—Mrs. Walter Craig. Blackhawk apartments, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Twelve guests were en-Saturday. Twelve guests were entertained complimentary to Miss Marion McLay, a student at the University of Wisconsin and Miss Christina McLay, Marshfield, a teacher in the public schools there. The luncheon was served at small tables decorated with snap dragons. Bridge was played and Mrs. Richard Taylor took the prize. Miss Doris Copeland. Evansville, was among the guests. among the guests.

John Manning Celebrates Birthday. John Manning, 235 Milton avenue, cel-ebrated his eigney fourth birthday Saturday. A family dinner was served and many congratulations received

· Attend Frat Dance.-Miss Elizabeth Savies and Colton Sayles, Court street. atended a fraternity dancing party at Beloit college, Saturday night.

and Mrs. Warern Hegelmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkenson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hegelmeyer were guests at an Easter dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, West Milwaukee street.

Miss Stend Hostess, -- Miss Catherne Stead, 421 Caroline street, has inited a company of young women to

Party at Newmans.-Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman, 326 Locust street, entertained Sunday night at a three table bridge caub. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Zone Fisher, Mrs. Earl Garbutt and Jospen Echlin. A supper was served at 19:30 at a table decorated with tulips and sweet Research Technical Control of the tulips and sweet Research Technical Control of the table of the tulips and sweet Research Technical Control of the table of the tulips and sweet Research Technical Control of the tulips and tulips and tulips are the tulips and tulips are the tulips and tulips and tulips are the tulips and tulips are tulips are the tulips are the tulips are tulips and tulips are tulips are tulips and tulips are tulips are tulips and tulips are tulips

Attend Edgerton Party.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer, South Wisconsin treet, attended a dinner party at Edstreet, account

Women Entertained.-The women members of a Five Hundred club were guests of honor at a dinner party Sunday night at the Hotel Carlton, Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Muray,
Miss Marguerite Jayne and Ira/Boil
motored to Edgerton for the party.
The women won ma series of games played by the club.

14 at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street, gave a family dinner party Easter Sunday. Places were laid

Reception Postponed—The recep-tion to the League of Women Voters the to the League of Women Voters which was scheduled for Tuesday is postponed until a later date, it was announced by the president, Mrs. O. D. Bates. The speaker of the evening. Mrs. Eowers, Milwaukee, found that she was unable to remain in the city for that event. However, she will speak at Johnstown, before a meeting of the Women Voters of that place, during the afternoon. All local women who are interested are invited to attend that meeting. The annual meeting and reception to now members of the Janesville League will be held later when reports can be given by delegates to the national convention to be held next week at Baltimore. Mrs. Percy Munger is to attend as delegate and

Munger is to attend as delegate and possibly, Mrs. Aiva Maxheld. Athenes Gather — The Athene Class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Library hall for election of officers. The regular program will be on "Beauty Spots in Janesville" in charge of Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth. A full attendance is desired as business for the year must be attended to.

must be attended to. Henry Dorn Honored - Henry

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Twenty-five guests were entertained. The honor guest was presented with many rifts. It was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dorn.

On Inspection Tour—George Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett. South Third street, went to Milwaukee Sunday to join a group of University of Wisconsin students of the chemical engineering department. They will inspect chemical labratories in Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary, Ind., and expect to be gone a week.

Family Dinner Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, entertained at a family dinner Easter Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. St. Clowd McRoy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis, Rockford, Ill.

Entertainment at Presbyterlan Church.—An Indian entertainment entitled "The Grey Wolf" will be given at Presbyterlan church Tues-day night. The Westminster society is fostering the affair. Queens of Avalon will hold a candy sale.

Fourth Degree Banquet—A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. Thurslay night at the Grand hotel by the Rev. Father William Mahoney, Watertown, former resident of this city, will give the address of the evening. A report of the district meeting held recently in Milwaukee will be given. Plans will be made will be given. Plans for the May meeting. Entertain Stoughton People,-Mr.

Birthday of Society—A birthday supper will be served at 5:30 Tues-day afternoon by the Helpful Gircle of Baptist church following the regllar meeting at 2:30.

W. R. C. Meets—The Women's:Re-ef Corps will hold regular meeting t"2:33 Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall.

Meet at St. Mary's—The Young Ladies Sodality sewing circle will meet at St. Mary's church Monday alght. A supper is to be served at 6:30 after which the time will, be

Meet at Washington School-The Parent Tenchers association of the Grant and Washington schools will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Washington school for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. O. W. Athon, Mrs. Athon was elected president at the last regular meeting. A question box is to be conducted by Mrs. Louis Gestland. Mrs. J. C. Hanchett will have charge of refreshments.

Party at Rockford—Three couples notored to Rockford Sunday night o attend a dinner party at one of the chop sucy houses. The guest the chop suey houses. The guest list included the following from this city; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frenke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Miss Ber-tha Hines and Jack Hines.

Willing Workers Meet—The Willing Workers of St. Peter's church ill be entertained Tuesday night y Mrs. C. W. Dichls, 320 Oakland avenue.

Miss Dixon Hostess-Miss Margaret Dixon, town of Rock, will be hostess Monday night to a company of young women who are members of young women who are members of the Laf A Lot club; Erldge will be played.

Party at Vineys—Mr. and Mrs. John Viney, Eastern avenue, will entertain the U. and A. club Thurs-

Juniors Meet—The Junior Girls class will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at St. Peter's church. Miss Lorraine Baumann is leader of the group.

Club at McGills—The Misses Ella and Minnie McGill. Eastern avenue, will entertain the A. and V. club Tuesday night. Twelve young women will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice and two children. Milwaukee, were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, South Third street.

Society and Personal News on Page 5.

Look for your grocer's name in the panel below. This is "Wingold" Week

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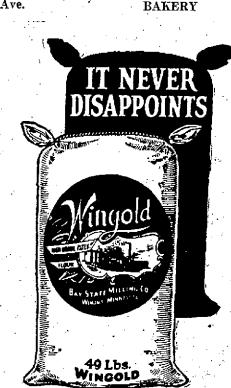
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BUSINESS ON GAIN

Assemblyman Optimistic After Tour Through South

A two months' trip to California ton D. C., where the 31st Continental by way of the south, returning by way of Canada, has convinced Assemblyman A. E. Matheson of this city that, although the entire country has felt greatly the depression in business, general conditions are looking upward and another good crop will see normalcy much closer.

Mr. Matheson, with his son, John, returned to the city Friday. NITS. Matheson and her sister. Mrs. Gall B. Elliott, are now at the latter's home in Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Matheson will return to the city in a few son will return to the city in a few days. She and her son went to Cal-diventa in December to visit Miss Marian Matheson, teaching at Po-mona college, Clarement.

"On our way home, we went north to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Win-nipeg, and Minneapolis, Evidences of depression were noted all the or depression were noted all the way back except on the coast, where the lumber business seems to be as flourishing as ever. Depression is bad in Canada, but with another good crop, conditions will be much improved. South Feels Effects.

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"The south also feels the depression. The cattle industry is important around El Paso, and the low price of grain would have little effect. They suffer there, however, from the low price on livestock.

"While in Canada, I met several officials of the provincial government of Alberta, among them being the mayor of Edmonton. This city is now running under a modified city manager plan in which the mayer works with the manager. The manager there has changed a deficit in the street car system of \$200,000 and has done well in other public utilities.

"I was in doubt for a day or two as to my duty concerning the special session of the legislature which had been called, but after a great deal of telegraphing decided not to return. I am very glad I made that decision, because of what was done at the session."

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Among the people known here whom Mr. Matheson met were J. C. Wilmarth at El Paso, with whom he visited that elty and Juarez; M. R. Osborn, formerly of this city, now head of a development company at Los Angeles; Miss May Valentine and sister, Mrs. Roland Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lewis, spending the winter at Caklend; Mrs. Fred Hanchett and Mrs. David Jeffris, Miss May Cunningham; Major and Mrs. Oakley; Dr. Blaisdell, well-known in this section, now head of Pomona college at Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tanberg, former residents; Alexander Galbraith, with whom he spent three days at Edmonton.
Mr. Matheson also had many visits with Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Demison. Mr. Dennison is now professor of philosophy at Pomona college, and is very popular, there. He was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church here.

Los Angeles Is Growing.

The climate at Claremont caused Mr. Motheson to be ill for several days. People from here are unaccustomed to the warm days and cold wights

customed to the warm days that counights.

Los Angeles is growing as rapidly as ever, stated Mr. Matheson, and soon expects to have a milition population. "A person as conservative as myself naturally wonders where it will all stop," he said, "but there is one thing that cannot be taken from the city and that is its wonderful climate."

Congs, Luthers Annex Games

United Brothren5 First Lutheran5 Congregational4 Presbyterian143 No changes occurred in the stand-

ing of the church basketball league through games played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, However, the Congregationals and First Lutherans strengthened their positions. The Congs defeated Trinity 11 to 5 while the Lutherans hammered through St. Pathyl 14 to 5. The congs.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice to CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on September 5th, 1922, at nime o'clock A. M., all claims against. Robert Schlueter, late of Janesville. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 7, 1922, or be larred.

Dated April 7th 1922.

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o barred.
Dated April 7th, 1922.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Charles H. Lange.
Atty. for Administrator.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
William C. Keeley and Charles S.
Wood.
Plaintits.

William C. Keeley and Charles S. Wood.

VS.

Morton R. Fish, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Frank Hasselman, Gustave Olson, Albert L. Frank, Frances Ryckman, J. F. Wurns, Joseph Theabold, Malcolm McDermott, Pearl Grimshaw, Adolph Knutson, H. E. Wemple, Richard Hayes, Alvin Grinin, The Alexander Lumber Company, H. D. Oberdorfer, Elaino du Mars Fish, Jonnie M. Keeley and Richard Burgiand.

Defendants

THI STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesald, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestrelch, Avery & Wisconsin.

HESON SEES 12 Southern Wisconsin Women at D. A. R. Meet in Washington This Week

Daughters of the American Revolu- theimeron the house committee during and West.

A two months' trip to California ton D. C., where the 31st Continental L. B. Caswell, is a charter mem-



MRS. JOHN S. FLEEK Brodhead Delegate. or, together Mrs. Mrs. John G. Renford, who arrived from Florida where she has been spending the winter. Mrs. George S. Parker, Janesville, the



state president, will be unable to attend due to her absence abroad. Mrs. A. P. Lovojoy, daughter, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, now in Washing ton, and Mrs. William Whoeler, a resident of Washington formerly of Janesville, are other representatives from the Janesville chapter, attend-

Others from Rock county attending are Mrs. W. S. Perrigo, wife of the supervisor from Beloit; and Mrs. Em-erson Post, also of that city.

Mrs. John-S. Fleek, and Miss Belle



MISS RELLE PLEEK Brodhend Woman Chosen Page.

leck, Brodhead, are attending. Mis-Fleck being one of three Wisconsin women honored as pages. The others are Miss Mabel Ferguson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Appleton. Fort Atkinson is represented by three women, Mrs. Florence James, wife of the president of the James Manufacturing company; Mrs. Isabel Caswell Cole, and Mrs. G. W. Dex-heimer on the house committee during president, has appointed Mrs. Den-Southern Wisconsin.

RARE SEA BIRDS MAKE STOP HERE

A number of the comparatively rare black cormorants-specie of the Phalacrorax-were seen on Rock river north of Janesville, Sunday. They are a dark colored sea bird, someare a dark corored sea bird, some-what smaller than the Canadian goose, not often seen so far inland as Southern Wisconsin. The body is black with a patch of white under the wings, and a brilliant yellow coloring around the long bill. The cormorants are one of the best swimming birds, being expert in div-ing. They have a sack for holding, the under the bill and are effluses trained by the northern natives for eatching fish. A band is placed

GREY WOLF ENTER-TAINMENT

Presbyterian Church

TUESDAY EVENING 8 o'clock, April 18 Adults 35 cents. School age 25 cents.



MRS. JOHN M. WHITEHEAD Janesville-State Sec'y.

ber of the Fort Atkinson chapter of the D. Ar R. She held many offices in the society, was vice repent and member of the board of management and was at one time regent of the



Beloit chapter. Mrs. Dexhelmer is a



MRS. G. W. DEXHEIMER Fort Atkinson Delegate.

chairman of historic spots and trails and is now state historian.

About 28 delegates from Wisconsin are attending. Mrs. George Lacey,
East Troy, is another delegate from

around their necks so that they cannot swallow.

In addition to being skilled swimmers the cormorants are equally good flying. During the full migration from the north to the south, they seldom stop. There were a number of the birds in the bay off Swallow Hollow.

Bat your supper at St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday Eve., April 18th, 5 to 8 p. m. Advertisement.

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Dancing 9 to 17

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Everybody Welcome.

Admission \$1, plus war tax.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-L/ Correspondent.

Evansviile.—The state board of health is offering free examination to all children under six years of age at a "child welfare special" at the library. The clinic started Monday at 9 a. m. and will continue until Wednesday noon. A free illustrated lecture for mothers will be given in Library hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

be given in Library than Thessay at 1130 p. m.

The Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary union and the Woman's hoard of Missions of the interior, Wisconsin branch, will have a convention here. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in the Congregational church, At least 100 delegates are expected. On Tuesday the young women of the church invite the delegates to a

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEEF CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

"world friendship" tea and program at 3:45 p. m. in the church. "Robert and Mary." a missionary romance, will be presented at 7:30.

Mrs. John Collins entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and family. Edgerton: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Collins and son. Janesville: Foncie Collins and family. John Collins. Tellows and family. John Collins. Tellows and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson, this cily.

M. A. Head. Madison. spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of Z. W. Miller and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood.

Mrs. Della Ball and Miss Ford

Mrs. Della Ball and Miss Fern Ball. Janesville, were week-end guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. B. R. Ellis and fam-

y. Miss Ida Tomlio, who teaches in Ianitowoo, came Friday to spend Manitowoo, came Friday to spend the week end with her mother and

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Miss Madge Tomlin, Madi son, sise spent Sunday at home.

Miss Thelma Clark returned Sunday to Antigo, where she teaches

in the city schools, after a week's vacation at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.
-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock motored to Janesville Sunday,

where they visited Walter Morrison and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visited. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visited. friends in Janesville Sunday.
Among those from Evansville who attended the Easter service of the Knights Templar, Janesville commanders, at the Congregational church, Edgerton, Sunday, were:
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axlell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner, Frank Crow, Miss Blanche Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follows, Mrs. Anna Green, Miss Harriet Green, Elmer Uphoff and

Harrist Green, Eimer Uphoff and Elmer Sherger, Don't forget "Little Lord Faunt-leroy" featuring Mary Pickford at Magee's Theater Monday and Tuesday.

FARMER DRAGGED

TO DEATH BY BULL Racine,—Rollin Miller, a farmer, residing west of Waterford, was dragged to death by a rightened bull. The animal bolted while Miller was leading it, the lead chain hooking itself so tightly about his wrist that he could not release himself. He was dragged a quarter of could not great a few mounts. of a mile and dled a few moments after the animal had been halted.

LOTS OF FUN

Moose Bazaar 4-BIG NIGHTS APRIL 19, 20, 21, 22

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THURSDAY

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MYERS THEATRE THURSDAY, APRIL 20th



"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**" MONDAY, APRIL 17.

Much of Negro Populace

Warned to Leave.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ville jail Sunday night bent on taking Ralph Coleman, suspected in the assault and robbery of Tony Pierce, left 100 of its members at the fall and started on a "cleaning"

As the crowd went about its self appointed task, it grew really until by the time it started for Oil Center, and Baucum Spur, with the announced intention of "cleaning" those oil field settlements also, it

The mob visited a number of ho-tels and rooming houses, notifying certain men and women among their occupants to pack up and de-

of Haynesville.

had grown to 3,000.

LEWIS U. DELZNICK

-ALSO-

COMEDY REVIEW

NOTICE

Contest on Apex Electric closes tonight at 9:30. Persons holding certificates kindly turn them into box office not later than Tuesday afternoon. Winner will be announced on the screen Wednesday evening.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

PRISCILLA DEAN

"WILD HONEY"

Matinec. 2:30. Evening Starting at 7:00.
Admission 15e and 35c.

SUNSET BURRED

9:00

TOPICS OF DAY

Undesirable Characters and

Evening— Child Welfare special at Evansville. Membership American Legion drive, Armory.

Armory.
Bowling meet clases.
Last meeting of old council, City
hali.
Laketa club meets.
TUBSDAY, APRIL 18.
County board in session.
Child welfare special at Evansyille. Haynesville. La.—Persuaded to vait until the man they were after had been identified by his alleged victim, a mob estimated at 300 to 500 which surrounded the Haynes-

Noon— Rotary club, Grand hotel.

part and then went to the negro quarter and gave orders to about three quarters of the population to leave. Doors and windows were smashed at several places, but none of the negroes, or others warned to

Elic's meeting, lodge rooms. First meeting of new council, City hall.

LODGE NEWS. Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. U., will meet Tuesday night in Eagles' hall. The membership committee of the

The memorranp committee of the Eagles meets at 8 p. m. Thesday in the lodge hail.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., will meet at 7:30 Thesday night in stated communication. Work in the E. A. degree, Visiting brothers well-come.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP I have sold my interest; in the business known as the River St. Gro-

APOLLO THEATRE TODAY--Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous, visualization of "The Three Musketeers." is truly a picture for everyone-for your family and every family. From it the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of galety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.
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"The Three Musketeers" is not a picture to be classified as an ordinary picture, but a presentation deluxe of the same class as "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen." "Orphans of the Storm," etc. The price for this picture is higher than the cheaper class of pictures, but if any cheap class picture were shown from 20c to 35c, this is worth ten times more. Don't let anybody mislead you, as you know in advance that there is a difference between individual pictures.

Satisfaction 100%—that's the motto of James Zanias.

MOTHERS SHOULD EXPLAIN TO THEIR CHIL-DREN ABOUT THE SPECIAL MATINEE

A children's Matince will be arranged in this manner. The picture will be divided in two; that is, today at 4:30 p. m., 5 reels will be shown for which there will be no admission charged. On Tuesday, at the same time, the balance of the picture will be shown at 15c admission. A balloon will be given to all the children attending the picture on Tuesday.

TICKETS WILL NOT BE RESERVED FOR THIS PICTURE BUT BLOCKS OF TEN CAN BE ARRANGED FOR.

PRICES-Matinees: Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Evenings: Children. 25c: Adults, 55c.

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Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

What better endorsement of this "Red Blooded" American photo-play could be had than thefollowing, from our own people of Janesville, who saw it at a special showing Saturday morning. J. A. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.—Very instructive, patriotic and inspiring. James Gage—Every American should see it. It fills a long felt want for a historical picture.

Joseph Conners, representing Rotary Ciub-Wonderful, clean, instructive, patriotic. : A. Housholder—A splendld historical portrayal and a pretty little story interwoven.

Mrs. George Buckholz—I con-sider it a very good picture, his-torically and instructive for the children.

Catherine McMann-I think it a remarkable picture and well worth steing, from an educa-tional stand point tional stand point.

Kate S. Nelson.—The best pic-ture I have ever seen. Every boy and girl in America should see Mrs. Nuzum-A very good his-terical picture.

W. Lamoreaux—Educational as well as entertaining. No growing American boy should miss it.

P. H. Korst—A thrilling picture of scenes at the outbreak of the Revolution. A clean picture, pienty of Indians and fighling, to please the kids and kindle their loyalty.

C. W. Dichls-Very instructive. A fine picture from a historical standpoint.

Eulalia. Drew -This picture should interest everyone. I think the characters were well chosen-Oscar N. Nelson, Pres. Kiwanls Club. — A wonderful picture. Gives our children the thrill they need to make them thoroughly appreciate their-country and fit them to be ready to defend it at an instant's notice. Every child should see it. J. Nolan-Wonderful, very real and clean.

Mrs. L. F. Bonnett—Chairman of the Athena Class—A fine pic-ture full of ideals and patriotism. It features the story of Paul Re-vere and should be seen by every

loyal American. This picture was shown in Chicago last week at \$1.00. We could

A. J. Wilbur, Grand Knight, K. of C.—A thrilling picture of stirring times at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Every one should see it

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INTO GIRL'S DEATH

Rockford, Ill.-Inquest in the case of Miss Grace M. Homman,

Rockford college freshman whose

death was caused by poison, has been postponed indefinitely, Coroner, Olson announced Monday. He said, evidence was not yet ready for pre-

sentation

EASTER SERVICES

Seen at Several Local

Perfect weather on Easter day, combined with special services in the different churches brought out the largest congregations seen here in many versus will be: different churches brought out the largest congregations seen here in many years. All churches being practically filled to capacity at each service. Decorations of Easter illies and spring flowers, elaborate music, and spring flowers, elaborate musics, special sermons, and programs given by the children made up a varied program, lasting from the sunrise prayer meetings and early masses given in the morning until the close of the cantatas given as special features by two of the churches in the evening.

Cantata at Baptist

"Immortality means loving relationship with God," said Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, in a brief Easter message on the topic "What Shall I Believe About Immortality?" "It begins here in every day life, and will find completion in the world beyond."

Ten members were received in Ten members were received. In baptism at the morning service. In the cantata, "From baptism at the morning service. In the evening the cantata, "From Death to Life," was sung by the chorus choir directed by Prof. A. E. Whitford, the soloists being Misses Dolly Strang, Flavia Blakly, Audree Babcock, Mrs. Roy Parker and J. Alfred Olsen and Robert Clithero: Besides the Easter lities, pink snapdragons and daisies formed the decorations.

At the Congressional

At the Congregational

The special feature of services at the Congregational church was the rendition of "The Holy City" given by a choir of 28 voices directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer. A trio number was sung by Mrs. Roy Parker, Mrs. S. F. Richards and Miss Dolly Strang and solos by Mrs. Parker, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. Bennett. An echo quartet number was sung by Mesdanes Parker. Richards and Messrs. Bennett and C. J. Smith was a pleasing feature. The briof sermon by Rev. Frank J. Scribner was on the topic feature. The brief sermon by Rev. Frank J. Scribner was on the topic "What Wo Belleve About the Life Everlasting." A suntise service held "What We Believe About this Life Evertasting." A sunrise service held by the young people of the church at six o'clock, was well attended. The decorations of the church were Easter lilies and callas, grouped with ferms and palms.

Record Congregation at M. E.

There was also a sunrise prayer service at 6:30 at the Methodist church conducted by the Epworth League. They also distributed potted plants to the sick of the congregation. The 10:30 service was attended by the largest crowd over gathered in the building the balconies of the Sunday school being filled as well as the lower rooms. The as well as the lower rooms. The children's chorus sags several numbers and an antiphonal choir. of Live Wire boys also sang. A sextet consisting of Misses Lola VanPool. Helen' Yates, Belva Sorenson, Lucile Atkinson, Dorothy Coon and Mabel Nott sang. Rev. C. E. Coon preached a sermon on "The Bonds Which Would Not Hold." About 50 joined the church at the morning service.

ing service.

In the evening a cantata, "The Risen King" was given by the choir of 35 voices, assisted by an orchestra of 3 pieces. Rev. C. E. Coon and Mrs. S. F. Richards gave, vecal numbers, and the self-based services of the cool o bors, there was a violin solo by C. J. Welcome, and a reading by Mabel

Presbyterian Church

Children's exercises formed a large part of the program of the Fresbyterian church, the beginners having a song in charge of Mrs. B. F. Cary and the primaries were led by Mrs. James Kober, The 25 members of the junior choir, ages from 10 to 14, occupied seats on the plat-form and gave a vocal selection, led by Miss Herdis Hansen. The choir also rendered special music. There was a welcome to the new members about 50 of whom joined the church the past week, and a sermon by the pastor on the topic. "Buried and Italsed With Him." Easter lilles and white tulips were used in dec-

Children Give Service

At St. Peters' Lutberan church e evening service was given entirerecitations, chorus numbers solos. Holy communion and Easter sermon was given by the paster. Rev. J. G. Muller, during the morning service.

Large Episcopal Congregations

At the Trinity Episcopal church At the Trinity Episcopal church there were unusually large congregations at each service beginning with communion at 6 and at 7 a.m. and the regular sermon with communion at 10:30. There was special music with solos by James Gregory, Theodore Richards, Conrad Knelp, and Milliam B. Mills. There was also a church school festival and baptism at 3 p. m.

At Other Churches
'At the United Brethren Church
the Easter sermon preached by Rev.
Hervin U. Roop was on "The Call
of Easter." The evening session
consisted of a program of songs and
rectistions by the younger children

recitations by the younger children of the school.

In the Easter services of the First

In the Easter services of the First Lutheran church, the sermon was given by Rev. N. A. Stubjae. of Stoughton.

The usual Easter services with communion were held at St. Paul's Lutheran and St. John's Lutheran churches at the regular hours.

Special Easter music by the children was given at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Many's church and music by the choir directed by Anton Hanauska at the mass. at 10:30. Rev. Joseph Flenz of Oconomowoc

Rev. Joseph Flenz of Conomowoc delivered a sermon on "The Resur-rection" at two services during the day. Rev. Father Charles M. Olson and Rev. Francis Finnegan conduct-

and Rev. Francis Finnegan conducted the services.

At St. Patrick's church the regular number of ma. : at 6, 7:30, 9 and at 10:30 were hold being conducted by Dean J. F. Ryan, assisted by Rev. John Krerowicz. Large congregations were in attendance. There was special music by the choir.

CARD PARTY

Circle No. 4 St. Patrick's Church School Hall, Monday, April 17. Public Invited. -Advertisement.

RELIEVED DROWNED. TAILOR RETURNS TO HOME IN LA CROSSE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse.—Rudolph Secky, 29, a tailor, who disappeared last Monday and was believed drowned when his huntlak skiff was found in Zelsier lake, arrived home from Chicago Sun-Gay. He said financial troubles had prompted him to leave the city after satting his hunting skift affect to give the impression he had drowned. Love to his wife and three children moved him to return after warking four adars in a Chicago initor shop, he There have been 51 licenses issued in

OBITUARY

The body of William F. Bosworth, former assistant treasurer of the Samson Tractor company, will arrive from Pairhope. Ala, at the Northwestern depot here at 11:20 a.m., Tuesday, and will be taken directly to Oak Hill.

The pullbearers will be:
Harry S. Haggart, Arthur J. Harris.
N.L. Carle, William Birdon, H. S.
Lovejoy and J. A. Craig.
Mr. Bosworth, who passed Sway last Friday night, was born in Swedon Center, N. Y., May 30, 1851, came west with his parents in 1856 and lived a number of years at Bloomington

He was married to Bessie Bryant June 23, 1887 in Chicago.
His first connection was with the
D. S. Morgan Reaper company, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. of which he was gen eral agent for a number of years, lo-

cated at Chicago.

Mr. Bosworth came to Janesville in the Fall of 1892, taking the position of assistant secretary of the Janesor assistant secretary of the Janes-ville Machine company. Later on he was elected to the position of assistant treasurer, which he held until the sale of that company to the Samson Tractor company and then he assumed the same need the same of the same needs the same needs the same needs to same needs the same needs to ed the same position with the new company. About one year ago, he had a par-

alytic stroke and his relatives for weeks had little hope of his recovery, but being a man with dominant will power, he seemed to rally after several months and everyone had great at months and everyone has freacheness of his ultimate recovery. Last fall he decided it would be best for him to spend the winter in the south, where he and his wife have been living at Fairho e.

Adian Berryman, 72. a resident of this section 42 years, died at his home in Albany, Sunday afternoon of a nervous breakdown. He was born in Cedarville, 111, May 9, 1850.

Ho is survived by two sons. Homer, Ho is survived by two sons, Homer, Madison, and Clyde, Brodhead: four grand children and the following brothers and sisters: Lester, Beloit; Luthor, Footville: John, Brodhead; Mrs. Altha Patten, Evansville, and

Mrs. Altha Patton, Evansume, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chryste, Juda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. C. M. King, and Rev. J. T. Miller, officiating. Interment in Albany cometery.

Charles Hayes.

Charles Hayes, 24, died at 9:30 Monday morning at his home, 6352 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

He was born and raised in this city and lived here until a few years ago. He was a nephew of Mrs. Ellen Foley, 302 South Academy street.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, and one brother, James Hayes, all of Chicago.

cago.
The functal will be held at 9:30
Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church. Burial will be in Chicago.

Helen Earle took place at 2 p. m. Monday, the Rev. C. L. Parr officiating . Burial was in Fasset cometery. The pallbearers were: Westman Dickinson, Andrew McIntosh, Dr. A. T. Shearer, W. S. Heddles, Henry Johnson and Hugh McInnis.

The fire department was called out Sunday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Marvin Jarisburg. Damage was slight. This house is the Congregational par-

sonuge.
Miss Margaret Madden has returned to Wanpun, where she teaches.

Miss Rose Barrett, a Milwaukee nurse, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Barrett.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Pyre, Madison,

P. S. Alverson is convalescent after several weeks' illness.

R. W. Cunningham is visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. S. Tubbs, Milton

Junction.
The Choral union will meet Mon-lay night in the Congregational

the Congregational church.

The Knights of Pythias attended the Congregational church Easter services in a body.

About 200 Knights Templar from Janesville and surrounding cities held their Easter services in the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. C. L. Alkins gave the sermon and after the services 25 knights marched to the Masonle

knights marched to the Masonic Temple, where entertainment was provided and dinner served to out-of-town guests. The church was filled to capacity for the afternoon services.

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MOTHERS AND SONS TO BANQUET, THURSDAY

Thursday has been set for the annual Mother-Son banquet of the Hi-Y club. About 45 are expected to atend including the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and their wives. Cleiand Fisher, Francis Boos and Leslie Mohns. are werking up a program, consisting of talks by mothers and sons.

EASTER CONCERT AT STATE SCHOOL

The usual large number attended the annual Easter concert given by the school for the blind pupils at the school auditorium, Sunday afternoon. The program of sacred music consisted of solos, tries, choruses and many instrumental numbers.

A MARHIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Rock county court house Saturday afternoon by Fred Gross and Hattle Ida Zesinger, Janesville and Milton Junction; Arthur L. Sors and Erms M., Noizer. Beloft: Frank F. Shuler and Ruth E. Kohleman, Janesville: Roscoe J. Atkinson M., Langer E. Williams, Spring Valey. Rock county so far this year.

16 Indictments Are Returned Against Pair

John Ahlquist, living 6 miles south of Janesville, and his brother, Osean of Rockford, face charges in the Winnebago county court, which on conviction would send them to Illinois state's prison for many years. Of 32 indictments voted by the grand jury, at Rockford, 16 involve the Ahlquist brothers, who are charged with the thefts of chickens, autos, merchandise, tools, auto accessories and tires and inner tubes. In Rock equity they are liable to proceeding for violation of the proprosecution for violation of the pro-

prosecution for violation of the prohibition laws.

The Ahlquists are charged in the
true bills with thefts of property
from the following: Grabandt and
Paulson, Verona, Wis.; Mylott and
Goldy, garage, Pecatonico, Ili.; Wil
liam Hooker, Winebago; Robert
McNeilage, Mathew Skinner, William Therowo, William Masch,
Frank Davis, Clarence Two. Carl
Ford, John Cooper, Lottle Hunt,
Albert Tribbrow, Frank Pearce,
John McNeilage and Arthur Haltquist, Ilving near or in Rockford.

Again Adjourned

Hearing of the Nick Pappas case, the result of the shooting of John Slack several weeks ago in the Sam Zeuvas restaurant at Beloit, was postponed until next Monday when

postponed unit next monday when called in the Beloit municipal court Monday.

Sam Zouvas, proprietor, was given a \$1.000 fine or an eight months sentence in the county fall, nights. Sundays and helicare included her days and holidays included, by Judge Clark when he pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition laws. Zouvas was sentenced several weeks Zouvas was sentenced several, weeks ago to six months in fail by Judge Clark, and his guilek return to Beloit under the commitment act led to his being haled into court and resentenced se he was compelled to spend his nights. Sundays and hollspend his high. Souvas paid his fine. In the second case he has elected to serve the fall sentence. Howard Bookstrom, Rockford, Ill., was fined \$100 for transporting

Police Break Up Hootch Party

Police broke up a noisy party or North Franklin street at 8:45 Sat urday night, confiscated three bot ties of moonshine alleged to have tles of moonshine alleged to have thrown to the street by those in the party as police arrived, and arrested William McConnell, William Brown and James Horn, all of Janesville. Night Capt. Thomas Morrissy and Driver William Ford, who made the arrests, were to testify against the trio in their preliminary examination, Monday afternoon, J. G. McWilliams wis to appear for them. They are charged with possessing privately manufactured liquor without a permit.

PROCURE CHURCH FOR BRYAN ADDRESS

The Congregational church auditorium has been procured by the local American Legion post for the lecture of William Jennings Bryan in Janesville Monday, April 24. In Janesville Monday, April 24.

Due to a number of calls made for tickets, it is believed Mr. Bryan will speak to a house filled to overflowing. It is probable tickets will be placed on sale toward the end of the week

of the week.

The former secretary of state and thrice presidential candidate, spoke in Elkhorn, Kenosha and Milwarhe Eightori, Reits and and Artware kee Sunday. At all places he con-domned the Darwinian theory of evolution in his address, "The Prince of Peace." He appears in Wauke-sha, April 25 and at Rockford, April

BOYS RACE HOLDING. EGGS ON SPOONS

Vacation activities at the X. M. C. A. were successful last week in spite of the inclement weather which caused postponement of several of the biles.

eral of the likes.

Fifteen boys attended the Phan-I tom supper Priday mgh spent the week-end with their relatives here.

Miss Mary Bakken, Janesville, was a Sanday guest at the home of E. M. Head of the program committee, editor of the Knocker, William Hendeld.

Fred Kellogg, Madison, spent the week-end at his home here.

The Alverson is convalued to the program committee.

George, Blessecker won, the egg product of the program committee.

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race Friday afternoon, coming in 20 feet ahead of the other 15 kntered. He kept an egg on a spoon held in his mouth while he ran the block.

PICKING A RELIC. A Ford touring car with a 1915 engine and a 1918 body was stolen in Belott. Sunday night, police here

CARELESS ABOUT PARKING. S. C. Quillen, Madlson, and Al Mauel, Fort Atkinson, were fined \$3.40 aplece in municipal court here, Monday, for parking their cars near Milwaukee street bridge.

SUPPER TUESDAY.

A suppor will be given in St. Pat-rick's school hall at 6:30 Tuesday night, to which members of the Young sodality are invited.

LIVE WIRES MEET.

. Live Wire groups are to meet as usual Monday night. Leaders will meet at the Y. M. C. A. for a supper preceding their weekly meeting.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Brodhead, spent: Sunday at the nome of Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. E. S. Krenke, 412 South Acad

son street.
John Holmes, East street, spent
the week end at Evanston, the
guest of Billy Folds, a former res-

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Mrs. E. S. Krenke, 412 South Academy street.
Mrs. J. A. Lovaas, 217 North Pearl street, has returned from Milwaukee where she spent a week visiting friends.
Mrs. Sanford Soverhill. North Washington street, has returned from California where she spent the winter. She spent some time at Pasadera, Calif., visiting at the home of her brother, John Forter, a former resident of Evansville.

Bellert Tonion, Jackman street.

a former resident of Evansville.
Robert Touton, Jackman street;
left Sunday for the east to resume
his studies at Williams college, Willigmston, Mass. He spent his vacation at the home of his parents, Mrand Mrs. Charles Touton.
Miss Ilo Klossner, Monroe, granddaughter of Mrs. William Conrad,
Pleasant street, is spending a week
at the Corred home.

at the Conrad home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, South Third street, have returned from California where they spent the win-

California where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson. Clark street, left the city Saturday for Wisconsin Rapids where they will take up their residence.

Miss Pauline Bebinger, route 4, has returned after a two weeks visit at Peoria and Moline, Ill.

Miss Sara Place, has returned to Chicago after a visit at the Nelson Francis home, Sherman avenue.

Miss Nettle Smith, Brodhead, was the over Haster guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street.

Mrs. Merton Green and son, Douglas, Belott, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Franklin street.
Miss Marion Barker, Washington D. C. a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent Easter at the

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved and the entire cost of the improvement contemplated in said plans and specifications determined and that we have viewed the entire territory and cach parcel of real estate as benefits or damages account that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages acruing thereto by such contemplated work or improvement.

Note of said improvements, and the amount that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages acruing thereto by such contemplated work or improvement.

Note is further given to all person interested, that said report is on file and open for review in the Office of the Board of Public Works in the city clurk's office in said city, and will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said report.

E. H. Rans

home of her grandmother. Mrs. George Barker, St. Lawrence ave-

Mrs. Frank Jackman, Sinclair street, went to Chicago, Monday, to meet her mother, Mrs. Anna Hanchett and her sister, Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, who are returning after spending the winter in California.

Harold Persons and his Charles Glass, came from Madison, where they are attending the University of Wisconsin, to spend Easter with Mrs. Bernice Persons, 303

STATE SCORES POINT IN KNEESKERN TRIAL (Continued from Page 1.)

him . I rold him to, I'd go out and himt rabbits. Well, I couldn't see any, so finally I went back toward the cabin and as I did so I heard loud talking, as if persons were quarreling. I thought it was a family row, so I didn't go in. I walked away. As I did so I heard shots. I went over to Cook's and got him and we went back to the Van Brecklin cabin and found the two bodies."

The state is believed to be at-In cabin and found the two bodies."
The state is believed to be attempting to show that I rene Van Brockille was shot in the main room of the cabin and that her husband was killed while in the "joan-to," through which one entering the cabin must pass to the main-room, and that the shot was discharged through an opening in the wall between the two rooms, covered by a piece of oil cloth.

Avoit Brother's Evidence.

piece of oil cloth.

Avnit Brother's Evidence.

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were killed by shotgun wounds
through the right broast. Coroner

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The state will rely chiefly on the The state will rely chiefly on the testimony of Elmer, brother of the murdered man, to convict Knesskern. They will attempt to show that Kneeskern drove to the Van Rrocklin ferm at about 11 22 HOUSE EGG F Brocklin farm at about 11 or 12 o'clock and two neighbors, Cook and Schoonmaker, were at the farm. Testimony offered by the state will show Kneeskern had a 12 gauge

Would Impeach Testimony. Elmer Van Brocklin will testify i is believed, that he approached his brother's home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, and when some distance away saw Kneeskern come out of the house, a shotgun in hands. will testify, it is believed, that Kneeskern looked around and then went back into the house. Other

THRONG TO WHITE HOUSE EGG FETE

o'clock and two neighbors, Cook and Schoonmaker, were at the farm. Testimeny offered by the state will show Kneeskern had a 12 gauge shotgan, similar to the one with which the Van Brocklins were killed. Other witnesses will show Kneeskern had been friendly with the former Shoplore girl and that he tried to get the visitors at the farm to leave when her husband went to a neighboring farm to see about selling a horse, so that when the guests did leave he was alone with the girl.

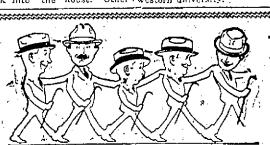
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Washington.—Threats of rain did not deter several thousand Washington.

White House grounds for the East-or Monday agg rolling. The south lawn was thrown open by order or little tots poured through and began the sport which only children living in the capital may enjoy. President and Mrs. Harding arranged to join the children during the day and had ordered the marine hard to give a concert late in the day when the age restriction was Washington.-Threats of rain did lifted to let in older persons.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample beief facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as acon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Flaigh the city and suning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

This is clean-up week. By Saturday night there will be no excuse for any dirt in Janesville.

- THE PASSING PIONEER

The past year has been marked by a great harvest of the ploneer men and women of the city and county. One by one those who have up to recently survived from the days when Janesville was a little settlement of log and frame buildings along the banks of the Rock river, have said the last farewell and gone away to remain. Identified with Janesville almost from the beginning was Mrs. Sarah Ruger, widow of Ed. Ruger, who has recently passed away in New York, Mrs. Ruger had lived in Jamesville for three quarters of a century and her husband was one of the leaders in activity in Janesville and the development of the water powers of the state. It seems almost impossible as we look about the country known as Southern Wisconsin that in the life of Mrs. Ruger, all the changes by the hand of man and through human endeavor have been accomplished. Mrs. Ruger was born just at the time when Janesville was beginning to be known. Another pioneer, Miss Julict Stark, whose father William H. Stark was a prominent figure in the political life of the county prior -to and after the war, and who has also passed away within the week, had covered the span of Janesville's history from about the time when Henry Janes came here and gave the city its name. Of course men and women must eventually finish the work on earth. It is a fine thing to know and to realize that in spite of the hardships and restrictions of the pioneer days there have been so many who have long outlived the Biblical three score and ten. Their memory will live so long as the story of the early settlers is told and retold.

In 1913 the adults of Great Britain spent \$16 each for alcoholic drinks. In 1921 the amount per capita was \$70. You can write your own mines. editorial on this.

WET SUPPORT FOR BLAINE

One is pained beyond measure to think that any persons in Wisconsin or out of it should contribute a dollar to aid the cause against Mr. Blaine and the things he represents in this state. enormous sum raised by the nonpartisan league gives him no such feeling of sadness. The fund on that basis, raised of the whiskey and beer interests causes and beer money will enable several to be mailed. That support, be it known, is not for the Committee of 44 or the regular republican candidates to be nominated at the state conference in June. The wet hope is Mr. Blaine; the wetter hope is

When a woman at 40 or more limitates the Suppor she cannot seriously object if her daughter goes her several flaps better.

Mr. LaFoliette.

Congress has taken official cognizance of the destruction wrought by the common barberry and has appropriated \$200,000 for fighting this poison pest. The black rust in wheat which costs the farmers of this country millions of dollars a year and is fast wiping wheat out as a profitable there is no regulation of the industry, aside from the free play of economic forces, the one mine the free play of economic forces, the one mine the free play of economic forces, the one mine the free play of economic forces, the one mine the free play of economic forces, the one mine the first was seen here last night.—People have been warned against driving through Court house park but continue to do so repeatedly.—

A special meeting of West Side Engine country will be held tonight to elect successors to John the coal industry besides and bryond wage quarters.

Thus it is that there is something wrong with the coal industry besides and bryond wage quarters and S. Van Buren. crop. 200,000,000 bushels, it has been estimated, were destroyed by the scourge of black rust in 1916 and from 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 of bushels cach year since. Efforts are being made to produce a wheat that will be immune to black rust due a wheat that will be immune to black rust. But in the meantime the barberry bush should be destroyed attenty. It becomes the duty of Arbor Day, April 22, this year: It is yet time to THIRTY YEARS AGU

April 17, 1832.—Richard Valentine will leave Sunday for Idaho and Washington, where he su But in the meantings one parcetry push should he destroyed utterly. It becomes the duty of Arbor Day, April 22, this year. It is yet time to the people, the children from school and the arrange for the planting of trees this week and

who live in it, those who live off it, and those here is a fine opportunity to begin. who live for it and with it. The last is the class that helps make a good city. .

SETTING OUT A TREE

While we are here in the Southern part of to buy. Wisconsin not so vitally concerned with the forest protection as a personal matter touching us timmediately, yet we are as deeply affected by the radio but it will be a long time before it takes destruction of the woodkand as those who dwell the place of the 4-party telephone line as a gossip within the depths of the cut-over and the heavy distributor.

The state of the s

KING COAL IS SICK

By FREDERIC'J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Out of the coal strike ha

come one outstanding fact—King Coal is sick. There is substantial agreement on that point among the economists and other experts, although there may be bitter differences when it comes to prescribing and administering the remedy that is to put the old king on his lect again.

widespread newspaper and magazine discussions have been the means of registering in the public mind the idea that there is something radically wrong with the coal industry aside from the controversy between the operators and miners over wage rates and working conditions. It has been apparent, indeed, that the miners at least are determined to draw public attention to what they consider fundamental weaknesses and defects in the industry, rather than permit it to be concentrated on the question of wage increases or decreases, and in this they seek to avoid an error

or policy which they made two years and a half they got sore.

In 1919 the miners in the bituminous fields carried their fight with the operators to the point of the they do not be some first they do strike or shutdown without taking the public in to their confidence as to the whys and wherefores of their action. All that the people of the country of their action. All that the people of the country were permitted to know was that the miners had made wage demands which the operators would not grant and that as a result there would be no But when that fellow wins a match, he's proud coal produced for an indefinite period. The people, knew, of course, that winter was coming on, and that a winter without coal meant hardships that would speedily become intolerable; they did not know, they were not informed and they did not inquire whether the strike was justifiable or unjustifiable. Consequently the miners went into the fray without that supporting public sentiment without which it is claimed that labor never has won and never can win such a struggle with cap-The strike of 1919 was lost before it was fairly started.

This year it has been evident from the outset that the miners were woolng public opinion, and it is to that end that their leaders have gone to such lengths to explain the coal industry. Thus attention is directed to their president, John L. Lewis, when he goes before the house committee on labor and tells the committee and the country that the coal industry is a "diseased" industry.

By a "diseased" industry economists mean one that has something organically wrong with it, or Steinbrugge, that has been developed in a way to make it structurally weak. In the case of the coal industry it is said that the primary trouble is due to extent and method of development. First of all, there are too many mines and too many miners. The coal needs of the country, including both domestic consumption and exports, are not to exceed 528,000,-000 tons per year, according to experts of the U S. Geological survey, while the annual productive, capacity of the bituminous mines is in excess of 700,000,000 tons and probably nearer \$00,000,000. There are mine workers to man these mines, hence the coal industry may be said to be over-developed to an extent anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent.

This means that all the coal that the country requires can be produced in approximately 215 days operation of the mines in a year that has 308 working days and 365 days in which the miners and their families must live. It means also that, the overhead expenses of the operators go on relentlessly when no coal is being produced, thus adding a big item to the cost of coal which the public must pay. Just what the total item of lost man power and lost expense of management may be is a matter of approximation, but experts agree that it is well in excess of half a billion dollars annually.

Mr. Lewis computes the abor loss alone at 60, 000,000 man-days each year and he told the house committee that the productive value of one man's lamor for a day was not less than \$10. Mr. Lewis points to the \$7.50 basic day wage of the soft coal miners and it is certain the productive value of labor to society as a whole must be in excess of what the labor actually is paid.

Three reasons are given for the present over-developed condition of the bituminous industryfirst, the war-time demand for coal, which led to the opening of many nines and the extension of many others that otherwise would not have been opened or increased; second, the seasonal demand for coal; third, the dependence of the industry on transportation and the system of allocating coal cars on the basis of the productive capacity of the

No industry is so dependent on transportation as is the soft coal industry. Coal, when it comes out of the mine, must be loaded directly from the mine car into the railroad car and moved away from the mine, for storage at mines is impractical and uneconomical. Hence the operator is dependent on the number of cars he can secure from the railroad for the regularity and extent of his staine and the things he represents in this state. The production. In the allocation of cars by the rail-fr. Blaine is himself pained and says so. The production. In the allocation of cars by the rail-roads the mines are rated according to their maxlmum productive capacity, and cars are assigned

Thus if a railroad on a given division has mines raised of the whiskey and oper interests causes him no poignant grief. With the combined engregating 100 cars daily capacity, and on a given day has only 50 cars, each mine on that day emies of the enforcement of law all in the ranks will get only 80 per cent of its rating in cars. Nat-supporting Blaine and LaFoliette and with all urally it is to the interest of the operator to have the money and energy they can expend at the as high a rating as possible in order that he may the money and energy they can expend at the service of these leaders there is not likely to be shortage of cash to buy postage stamps, at Mr. Blaine's headquarters this summer. Of course of miners sufficient to operate his mine at the it takes money to carry on any kind of a politi- maximum capacity, although he may actually it takes money to carry on any kind of a point one cal campaign. It would cost \$10,000 to mail one letter to each voter in the state. The whiskey the basis wage rate must be sufficiently high to enable the miner to live if he is employed only three or four days a week at the most. Here again is another big item added to the cost of coal that might be saved if the industry were developed along sound lines.

Chief among the organic ills of the diseased industry is the variation in mining conditions. In one mine the coal may be easy of access, thick of yein, free of slate, et cetera, while in another these advantageous conditions are reversed. Accordingly, in the same field, and in contiguous properties in the same field, one mine muy be able to produce coal much more cheaply than another, although the wage rates are identical. Obviously, if

the people, the children from school and the arrange for the planting of trees this week and the people, the children from school and the adult population to see that every barberry bush tarms and around homes in cities and villages carrying the black rust scourge is killed root and branch.

In every city are three kinds of people—those live in it, those who live off it, and those the planting of trees this week and the company is now doing a thriving business, keep-can do nothing better for the home and the community than to plant a tree this week. There is needed and always some place where a tree is needed and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and always some place where a tree is needed and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and the complete his work in a few days.—Beef, butter and the complete his work in a few days are finding it more profitable to raise grain than livestock.

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JUST FOLKS

THE CADDIE It was a little caddie boy who said to me in

"I've beaten many a man at golf, and never won a game."
"You've beaten many a man." said I, "and yet oput the old king on his feet again.

You say to me

You've never won a single game? That surely
bearings before congressional committees and You've never won a single game? That surely
bearings newspaper and magazine discussions cannot be."

"I beat my man today," said he. "At least he

swore 1 did;

He dubbed three shots on Number Seven, and said: "Confound you, kid!

I wish you wouldn't stand so near when I am set to play; I've told you now a dozen times to keep out of

Three years I've caddied at the club and twice

a week or more I've had to tote the losers' bags, and always

"It seem I always beat the man who plays a

And takes the credit all himself and never men-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Will you decide a bet? A says that she is a great actress. A says that she is a great actress. Beays that she cannot act at all. C says that she got the part through influence. D says that she is good to look at, but no act-

Essys that she is a good actress, but miscast.

F. says that her part is actress proof. She could not fail.

G says that she is unattractive, but a good actress.

H says that her emotional scenes are weak.
I says that she is getting a big salary for what
she is doing. What else metters?—Marcal

"It isn't the baby crying at night," deprecated the Cape Girardeau "Missourian." "it's the upkeep."

I am sure that death is a pleasant thing—
I am sure it is good to lie
Alone, unmoved, from spring to spring.
As year after year goes by;
And I would be fain of that happy bed
For my weary spirit's weal—
But there is a heart, if I were dead,
Whose love I could not feel.

And if I were sick in body and soul
And nothing on earth could cure—
If the ways of life were beyond control,
And he wreck of life were sure;
If down to the dark I was sternly pressed
By the powers that brood above.
I would still refuse that longed-for rest
That I still might feel that love.

The years are long and the miles are long. Twixt me and that soul divine. And the heart that beats for me, leal and

strong
May never beat close to mine;
But in spite of the miles and all the years,
And all that the world can give
Of blows and sorrows, of sighs and tears, I can think of my love, and live!

—Ted Robinson. A dramatist is a man to whom there are no sappy marriages or serone home life.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelly are the proud parents of a baby born to them yesterday morning.
You may be next: Why don't you buy some fire insurance:—George L. Alexander & Son.—Grayling (Mich.) Avalanche.

He found alimony so expensive. a Chicago man has married his wife again, which shows to what lengths some men will go to save money.

Who's Who Today

SEN WALTER E. EDGE
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SEN. WALTER E. EDGE

Removal of the doubtful status of trade associations and co-operative business of various kinds is sought by Senator Edge of New Jersey in a resolution introduced, asking for the appointment of a joint committee of senators and representatives to consider the matter. "Recent decisions with the matter of the part of the senators and on the matter of the senators and on the matter of the senators and on the matter of the senators and on the senators and on the senators and on the senators and on the senators are senators as a senator of the senators and on the senators are senators as a senator of the senators and on the senators are senators.



representatives to consider the matter. "Recent decisions on lumber cases and on the Sherman anti-trust law have so confused cooperative business concerns that they do not know whether or not they are violating law in forming business associations," says Edge.

Senate in 1919 after serving two years as governor of his two years as governor of state. His home is in Atlantic City. He is a native of Philadelphia, however, and was born. Nov. 20, 1873.

After receiving a public school education he entered the mewspaper industry, as "printer's devil," eventually founding the Atlantic City Free Press. He then two He also founded an advertising agency, which is now international in scope. He is also identified with banking and other lines of business are also successfully grown and more as the newspaper and combined the least of the same and native they was appointed to consider a newspaper in the United States, but on the occasion of a visit to thes country in 1900 he was given charge for one day of a New York delity and for one day of a New York delity and for one day of a New York delity and for one day of a New York delity and for one day of a New York delity and for the published it as a quarte, the form he considers newspapers should adopt.

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ness. His political career began when he was ap-pointed journal cierk in the New Jersey sen-ate. Later he became state representative and

senator.

He entered the Spanish American war as a volunteer and served with the National Guard for many years afterward.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

If you want to start a quarrel worse than any scheduled at Genea, just ask a group of men what automobile they would reccommend you to buy.

April 17. 1912.—Mayor James A. Fathers and Commissioners Roy Cummings and Chauncey K. Millimore took office today. They met at 2:30 and planned the inaugural program.—The common council met for for the last time last night. Mayor John C. Nichols and Alderman Dulin made speeches.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him, again.—Prov. 19: 17.

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Noted Physician and Author

THE WEIGHS OF HEALTH

Within the last few weeks of the reduction epidemic five score of more reduction epidemic five score of more or less feminine readers have earnestly begged me to tell them how to reduce superfluous flesh, yet on careful examination of the three main dimensions of a woman, namely, height, weight and age, I have been pained and shocked to discover that mounds underweight. It is indeed a sad pass we have arrived at what with bobbing the hair, yanking out the eyebrows, having all-the tech extracted, the tonsils removed, the arterior meta tarsal arch obliterated. arterior meta tarsal arch obliterated, and last but not least, the God given froundness, sottness and plumpness that is the sole attribute of beauty possessed by many a hare brained creature voted obsolete by the cartenists who design the season's figure.

Arterior meta tarsal arch obliterated, wins any races, nor does he shine in any of life's contests.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Heware of Medical Units, I am suffering with what the does for claim is cardiac heart * * (W. Season's figure.)

Answer—Weil, you have pienty of company. Cardiac is a medicinal term which means of or pertaining to the heart. You must have misunderstood what the doctors said. Even if you have something the matter with your heart. I can give you no advice about it. That is always a matter to be submitted to your own physician's judgment. I, being still of sound mind, do by these presents make known to all whom it may concern that beceuter, in the future and forever more in the light no mayor advise on Turk in the future and forever more I shall give no person advice or suggestions or information concerning the reduction of weight or flesh unless that person weight undressed over two and one-half pounds to the longitudinal inch. I have no intention or desire to be an accessory in the abduction of any female by an unusually high wind. it. That is always a matter to be some mitted to your own physican's judgment.

In a great believer in exercise, and it is my practice to exercise mornings until I sm dripping with perspiration, then lump into a cold tub, then take a good rub with a coarse towel. I discontinue in cold weather for fear of tuking cold, but have started in again. I have no shower at my disposul, Is there anything detrimental in this practice? I do not feel so good after exercise when I omit the cold bath. (P. M. A.) Answer-Oute, say I. However, it you feel refreshed and warm up well after the cold plunge, it is beattiful for you, in cold weather as well as in mild weather. I cannot understand the mental process whereby you follow such a practice, yet harbor a fear of "taking cold."

My baby ** 17 months old, has 12 teeth ** is breast fed. I though of weaning her. Some say to wait till the signs are right. Others say I should have weaned her months ago ** (Mirs. C. K.)

Answer-The signs are always right. It is better not to nurse a bnby beyond the first year. Sand a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for general instructions about weaning.

unusually high wind.

To those fair ladies who harbor an obsession that their flesh is not symmetrically distributed or at least not according to the latest cariculures from the fashion designers, and to those members of my own noble sex who sport too well larded bread baskets which they imagine are chests, I highly commend a little daily exercise.

Speaking of exercise, as I am frequently. I hope the reader will un-derstand clearly that I am not at all fond of it myself, though it is fine medicine and I force myself to take medicine and I force myself to take it. Nor do I imagine that exercise is a cureall. On the contrary, I know many invalids or semi-invalids are gravely injured by ill advised indulgence in exercise, even such light exercise as strelling against the needs or erise as strolling around the porch or fown the block. Furthermore I urge upon all young persons who get this fizical culture bug acutely, that they investin some of the trashler popular magazines and scrutinize the speci-mens of "superb manhood" pictured the front and reur pages thereofhalf human creatures so muscle bound that they could scarcely dodge a funeral procession, and in truth

ASK US

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ft. Give a short sketch of Hippo-

ever in benefits from climates suited to the temperament of the patient.

Q. How long has wood engraving

Concrete Has

A Thousand Uses

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Now that Governor Blaine helped Kate Richards O'Hare get that speech off her mind at Madison, it would be only the fair thing for Nate to insist on making a few speeches for the governor during the campaign.—Eau Claire Leader.

"Morgan Will Run" says a headling. You bet he will -- Eau Claire Leader.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Tokig-Fire destroyed a poration of the famous Imperial hetel, occu-pied by many members of the staff of the Prince of Wales, here in conection with the visit Dallias Captain Little and Ser-ceant J. J. Johnson, army fiers from Kelly Field, were killed when their plan fell 100 feet.

New York. John McCormack, Irish

tenor, is well on the road to recov-ery fellowing his serious illness from



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throat trouble, according to his man-

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The stars that incline toward sentiment are promising to men and women who meet for the first time, for kindly influences guide them tofor kindly influences guide tham to-ward long friendship. Theaters should benefit by this planetary rule, which promises im-provement in the quality of plays and

Dr. Brudy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest ure mawered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brudy, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922

Venus and Uranus rule today in

benefic sway, according to astrology, while Jupiter is adverse.

It should be a lucky day for lovers,

bringing to them romance that will last and assuring long years of hap-

provement in the quality of plays and changes in management.

There is a better outlook for motion pictures and prosperity under reorganization again is presaged by the stars.

Present conditions in the theatrical situation have been long foresteld by

rresent conditions in the theatrical situation have been long foretold by the seers who prophesy that there will be a new standard for plays and players. Educational institutions are to wield influence that will be requer victors.

to Werd influence that we work victory.

Women are subject to the most stimulating and helpful influences making for achievement in the new fields of endeavor.

There is a promising sign for women with political ambitions and an increased number will sit in legis-A. Wood engraving was invented by Cunio, an Italian, bout the year

pound.

Q. Has a negro ever been graduated from Annapolist E. H.

A. A history of the United States anaval academy shows that no negro has ever been graduated. The first leaves was appointed to it in 1872.

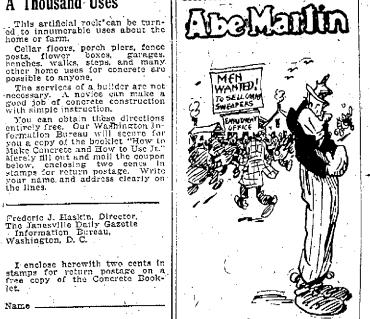
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Q. What was the Nashville conventions K. R.

A. The Nashville convention was a

convention of delegates from south ern states, held June 10, 1850, at Nashville, Tenn., to consider the slavery question and the encreach-ments of northern abolitionists.



Th' Single Wave Club has come or finitionted for Ex-Senitur Beveridge since Scallar New mussed up th' air. We allus wonder if a yietim runs after a handle as fast as he blo-

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Norton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horso trainer and as a part of the Job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. He falls in love with her. He is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. Betty Allston is very kind to George, who at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a class mate who preves to be a secundrel. Dalrymple, George goes to war. On his return he enters into business, finds Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia one morning. That afterneon George finds Sylvia and in a moment of contrition he takes hor in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salve to his wounded pride. Ho is driven from the house and makes threats. Sylvia and George gealed.

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"Too bad we can't try to kill each other." Lambert said, regretfully, other." Lambert said, regretfully, each owledged. "I'll wire Squibs.".
"I've wanted it for days," George acknowledged. "I'll wire Squibs.".
George was perfectly sure that Squibs know nothing, for he wasn't socially curious and Betty would have hesitated to talk about what had happened even to Mrs, Squibs yet he was conscious, after the first moment of meeting, of a continued scrutiny from meeting, of a continued scrutiny from Squibs, of a hesitancy of manner, of an unusually careful choice of words. Ho had small opportunity to test this impression, for it was noon wher this impression, for twan how when he reached the house in Dickson Street, and there were many of the tutor's products in the dining room, matching a cold bite white they roared confused pessimism about the

game.
"You're going to the side lines."
Squibs said when they had climbed
the ramp to their section of the stadium.
"I'd be in the way," George ob-

Bailly stared at him. "George Morton on a football field could only be in the way of Harvard and Yalo."

Georgo experienced a quick, ardent wish for thick turf underfoot, for a seat on the bench among players exhaling a thick atmosphere of eager and absorbed excitement. So he let the tutor lead him down the steps. Squibs called to Green, who was dis-

trait.
"What is it, Mr. Bailly?"
"I've got Morton."
Green sprang to life.

"Mr. Stringham! An omen! An

He met George at the gate and threw his arms around him. String-

ham hurried up. Green crowed.

"I believe we'll lick these fellows or come mighty close to it."

"Of course you'll lick them. Green.
Hello, Stringham! May I sit down?"

"The stadium's yours," Stringham

said, simply.

As he walked along the line of eager players, smothered in blankets or sweaters, George caught anathees of the curiosity of youth, because of nervousness, too audiby expressed.

"Who's the big follow?"
"That? Longest kicker fastest man for his weight ever played the game. George Morton—the great Morton."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS FEW OF SUGGESTED DISHES

Mentless Consomme With Celery— Thoroughly wash a cup of pinto or kidney beans. Add one-fourth cup of sileed onion, two sileed medium sized pointoes, a hay leaf, a tenspoon of pickie spice, two and a half tenspoons of salt, seven cups of boiling water and two cups of chopped celery lanves. Boil very gently for an hour and a half, taking care that the beans do not become soft, lest the stock be made cloudy. Then strain, without sifting, Add one and a half cups of diced cooked celery, a little white pepper, and ad a little more salt if desired. kidney beans. Add one-fourth cup of Deviled Clams in Ramckins-One

pint clams, one cup top milk, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half teaspoon onlon juice (optional), one-quarter teaspoon salt, one minced green pepper (fresh or canned), few grains poper, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt (optional), one-half cup dry breadcrumbs mixed with two tablespoons

butter.

Either fresh or canned clams may be used. If the clams are fresh, clean them, separating the hard and soft parts, chopping each rather coarsely. Melt the butter add the green pepper and the hard portions of the clams and cook slowly for five minutes. Then add the seasonings and cornstarch and gradually stir in the top milk, Add the soft parts of the clams, transfer to small; well-oiled ramekins, cover with the oiled ramekins, cover with the bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven. These may be prepared, ready for browning, the day before they are used. Shrimps, oysters or saltwater mussels may be substituted for the clams.

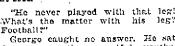
HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I belong to a small crowd which we call a sew-ing club for fun. We meet on Saturing club for fun. We meet on Satur-urday night, but we never sew. Our husbands come and we usually play cards. One thing is worrying me. There is one married woman about 10 years younger than I am who seems to take particular interest in my husband. I can plainly see that she likes him better than the other men. He does not realize that she is men. He does not realize that she is interested in a way she shouldn't be, but he will joke and talk to her until

but he will joke and talk to her until my feelings are deeply hurt.
Don't you think it would be safer for me to withdraw from the club and give some excuse? What could I say so that my husband and the rest would not know my reason for leaving? Or do you think it would be better to plainly tell my husband that the woman is more deeply interested in him than she should be?

MRS. J.

MRS. J.
Unless you are careful you will lot your jealousy stand in the way of your happiness. Either course which you plan would be decidedly unwise. If you leave the club you will deprive yourself and your husband of good times. I am sure I cannot help you to think of some untruth which would enable you to get out gracefully. Also if you tell your husband that the young woman is more interested in him than she should be, it will only kindle his interest in her. Probably you overestimate her liking for him. Reinember that she has a husband of her own and although she likes to joke and have fun with another man, she is bound to the man she is married. Without a doubt she loves her husband and if she knew how you felt. husband and if she knew how you felt she would consider your attitude rid-



Herbert aged four, had just been bathed, and dressed in an immacu-late white suit preparatory to attend-



a few minutes Herbert came back again, soiled, and was sent out after a stick. Herbert came back with a stick not very clean. Just as grandma was about to administer the rod. Herbert said: "That's a pretty dirty stick, grandma."

stick, grandma."

To play a trick on a drunken man, some friends tied a monkey to the foot of his bed. When the man regained consciousness and saw the monkey, he stared and stared. Then, pulling a revolver from under his pilling to took deliberate aim at the low. He took deliberate aim at the low. "I don't want you to so away." low, he took deliberate aim at the cry. "I don't want you to go away little animal and said: "Well, old and leave me any more," and there ellow, if you are a monkey you're were big tears stunding in his eyes, in a hell of a fix; if you're not a mon- "I have had the best time of my life." key then I'm in a hell of a flx."

Julesburg, Col., used to tell a story never goes out in the day time. I about a certain judge who, in the old know I can find him for I have seen woolly days, operated a "calfish" him before. We may catch him before. We may catch him before, we may catch him before the m light legal duties.

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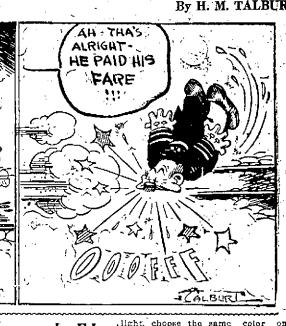
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DÌNG, DING





Tinker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb

A NOSE LIKE TIM'S BUT NOT SO LONG

"It is all so very interesting," said
Tinker Bob, the King of the Forest,
to Silky, the silly monkey, "that I will
be sorry to leave this place. But you
know yourself that Red Rebin and
Johnny Blue Bird, will soon return
from the Land of the South and I
will have to be in the forest to greet
them or they will be disappointed."
Tinker Bob was thinking about returning to the Creat Forest of the
Home Land again. He could not help
but think of it sometimes for many
of his friends were in the forest and
he had left Chief Forky and Major
Pole Cat in charge while he visited

Pole Car in charge while he visited the jungles.

ey then I'm in a hell of a fix."

since you came and I don't want you to go away. Come over here and I will show where a fellow lives who



swered. It seemed to come from the middle of the swamp. Tim whistled

middle of the swamp. Tim whisted again and the answer came sooner this time.

It was all very peculiar to Tinker Bob. He had heard of no creature in the jungles who could whistle like that. Tim whistled again and soon there came into view a creature that Tinker Bob had never even heard of hefore and he had a sure-croupth nose. pefore, and he had a sure-enough nose hat was like Tim's only it was not

Listen, World!

Most of us enjoy receiving advice exactly as we enjoy having treatments at a beauty parlor. And it has about as much permanent effect.
Inn't it delightful to sit in the midst
of two or three attendants and have
yourself manipulated? Don't you
love to feel the good old steam an' love to feel the good old steam an cold cream playing hide and seek over your contours and watch the marcel waver make three hairs circle where only one dangled before? Well, that's why advice is so much sought and why advisers are so popular—provided they don't say anything that harts your feelings. It's not because we really want to save our souls, but because we love to be fussed over. There's nothing more edifying to the Average Haman than to decide to "toil the all" to someone. Being an

"toil it all" to someone. Being an Average Human myself, I can vouca for the impulse and its gratifying reaults. Down we sit and begin to pour forth all the intimate details. We're supposed to be telling of ordeals and agonies and to, suffer in the telling. As a matter of fact, we're having the time of our lives. Everything that "you said to him" and what Cousin Mabel wrote and Uncle Silas did when

NECK AND CHIN EXERCISES

No woman should allow her chin to wrinkled. The neck and chin are so lose its slender youthfulness, nor her neek to become fat, too scraggy, or that there is no excuse for ugliness. nor old age here. you're the most precious pound of flesh and spirit that was over dissected. Then she'll tell you what one of your extremely delicate and peculiar constitution can and should do.

Of course the more delicate she can make you appear, the more flattered you are and the wiser she seems. That also is one of the methods in the control of the most valuable cosmotive known, that is, caroa butter, which is, unfortunatelly, too heavy for the face. If the neck is thin or wrinkied it should be bathed with very hot water and a little cocoa butter should be warmed and therefore the course the more difficult matter.



from side to side and forward and back, stretching and exercising all the minute muscles which in good use in all the best heauty purlers. They can make the commonest yellow pup feel like a Russian Wolf Hound and not half try.

One a day a stranger presented a check and was asked for identification. He dug up a number of letters and telegrams, but was informed that they were insufficient. "But," protested the man, "you have hanged people on less identification than this."

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"I know," replied his hence." "I will show you a fellow who has in money matters you got to be care-ful."

"And after it's all over, out you go, and the light about going has diviser—one of not and uncle Silas did when has device begins. If you've picked a first class adviser—one of have hanged people on less identification than this."

"You said to him" and what Cousin Mabel wrote and lunce Silas did when he light about it—on and on and on. Then the advice begins. If you've picked a first class adviser—one of have hanged people on less identification than this."

"I knew," replied his hence." "I' will show you a fellow who has a nose that looks like my trunk but in money matters you got to be care-ful."

"I knew," replied his hence." "I' will show you a fellow who has a nose that looks like my trunk but it is not nearly so long. And he has not hearly so long. And he has need that looks like my trunk but it is not nearly so long. And he has sub of a tail, but he is a better merely waited. Frescully it was an-ful."

"You said to him" and what Cousin Mabel wrote and lunce Silas did when he lipand about it—on and on and on. Then the advice begins. If you've picked a first class adviser—one of the lipand about it—on and on and on. Then the advice begins. If you've you ways? You will not nearly so color there is one made from the lipand about it—on and on and on. Then the lipand about it—on and on and on. Then the advice begins. If you've you ways? You will not nearly so color there is and not half try.

And not half try.

And not half try.

Whether is one make it old.

Walking on air. Are you altered?

Then the advice begins. If you've you ways? You will not nearly so color there is on

darker, and the same thing is tro about matching the hair. If nature colors are rich enough, follow it ou with the same shade in materials.



M. M. M.—A cream that is made from good vegetable oils will not cause any hair to grew on the face. A ream in which there is almond is the best, but be sure that it is al-mond oil, as there is one made from

Fashion Decrees— that all curtains in the house should match

Discount on

Quaker Lace Curtains

If you buy by

the bolt

As you walk up Fifth Avenue in New York and look at the stone mansions on each side, you are struck by the fact that in almost every house the curtains in every window are exactly alike. This applies only, of course, to the lace curtains, as the overdraperies vary in color with the scheme of the room.

nd then it should be rinsed in vers

The neck and chin must also be

health keep the neck young, or which

when lax make it old.

This is one smart fashion that is economical. It means that if you move, you don't have to throw away half your curtains because there is one pair short. It happens to be an especially economical fashion as there is this week a

10% Discount on Quaker Lace Curtains if you Buy by the Bolt

WE HAVE a choice of the loveliest Quaker Lace window patterns now on sale by the bolt instead of by the yard. With the help of these, you can not only curtain all your windows to match in the newest way, but on these selected pieces there is a special discount of 10%, good for the next twenty days. Come and pick your pattern now before the one you especially prefer has been taken by some one else.

Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

FARM BUREAU MAY ABSORB MILK POOL

The Committee of Nine Meets in Chicago on Next Tuesday.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH. Nine men meeting in Chicago on Tuesday in the office of the American Farm Bureau federation will attempt to solve the troubles of cooperative marketing of milk in the Chicago dairy district. They hope to have a marketing plan that will be fundamental and permanent in its scope.

its scope. They have got quite a job or their hands.
It is to be hoped that a harmon-

it is to be hoped that a harmonious program to the dairy farmers will be developed because of the vital importance of milk and milk products not only to the farmers but to business interests in the city. Southern Wisconsin farmers can have a certain and well regulated market for their milk without a surplus going to waste or forced on the market at low prices.

ed for good production. Marketing Committee.

E. B. Heaton, director of dairy marketing for the Farm Bureau, started the movement to have the American Farm Bureau step in to heal the breach between the mar-keting company and the milk pro-ducers' association, now at logger-

of the following men;
C. V. Gregory, Wheaton, editor of the Prairie Farmer.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock county Farm Burcau, Janesville.

The committee is composed

C. Larsen, Wheaton, director of the dairy marketing depart-ment, Illinois Agricultural asso-ciation. These three represent the Farm Bureau.

the Farm Bureau.
For the marketing committee the three named were:
J. T. Williams, Sterling, president marketing company.
A. C. Stoxen, Bassett, Wis. A. C. Stoxen, Bassett, Wis., vice president of the marketing

T. R. Keene, Wheeler, Indiana, secretary marketing com-

when the milk producers' association refused to appoint three the Farm Bureau took three the Farm Bread took
the lead and named three othcrs, who are:
Perry H. Crane, Indianapolis,
scientary of the Indiana federation of farmers associations.
John K. Rathbun, Lombard,
Ill., director of Du Page county
Tearn Burgell

Farm Bureau.
Dan G. Gilly, Barrington, Ill., treasurer of the Chicago milk producers' association.

Business Methods.

It is regretted that the marketing company is represented by its three efficers. Williams, Stoxen and Keene. They may or may not be capable men—but there may be treeble in getting these three to see anything but the virtues of the company they represent

nayining and the vices of the com-pose they represent.

It is to be hoped that the com-many has sufficient power and energy 40 simply ride rough shod over the petry clerks who have been selting themselves up in citizer the marketthemselves up in citner the marketing company or producers' association and establish the efficient business administration. Rock county farmers have heard so much about but seen so little. No farmer is ever going to make a success of the Chicago cooperative milk marketing poel. His job is producing milk and it is the committee's job to get somelody big enough to market it for him in a satisfactory manner. The dairy producers are in the well known state of mind of "being sick and tired" of verbal rank without

Stomach Trouble Of 30 Years Standing Was Ended When I Took

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me, declares J. E. Barker, 815 Miller St., Petersburg, Va. When such remarkable testimony is heard on every hand there

can no longer be doubt about the merits of this wonderful medicine. Get a bottle today. At all good druggists.

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For Burning Eczema

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for \$50, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When upplied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin froubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes, Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. —Advertisement, -Advertisement.

There are a good many dairy men who would like to see the Farm Bureau committee put on a good sized shoe and kick out the whole bunch of officers in both pool associations and start writing on a clean slate. And they are hoping the Farm Bureau can do it.

Swine Demonstration in Madison April 22

Wisconsin hog producers will have their day at their agricultural exper-iment station here on Saturday, April 52. The occasion will be the first swine feeding demonstration of the institution.
Director F. B. Morrison, and his associates, will tell the swinemen of

associates, will tell the swindings of the importance of yellow corn over white corn for park production. In-cluded in the list of other features will be a demonstration showing the better protein feeds for fall-pigs and the importance of aifalfa hay for fall

but to business interests in the city. Southern Wisconsin farmers can inver be fully prosperous until they have a certain and well regulated market for their milk without a surplus going to waste or forced on the market at low prices.

Daley farming has ceased to be fully profitable for milk alone. Under present prices farmers can actually lose money on milk in the event they do not have a herd culled for good production.

Ilitters.

The officials of the state swine breeders' association in the demonstrations are: E. H. Parker. Rock county, president of Cushman, Columbia county, president of the Chester White Breeders' association; and A. D. Whitmore, Wallworth county, president of the Derkworth county, president of the Bork-shire Breeders' association.

Much Is Expected of Reid Murray as

Livestock Secretary Officials of the Wisconsin Live Stock Officials of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association have employed, as secretary of the organization, Reid Murray, of Winnebugo county. Murray is a native of Waupaca county and has been identified with the live stock interests of central Wisconsin for a period of years. After attending the University of Wisconsin, Murray was a greated wickershiply in Agriav was engaged successively in agricultural extension work for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rall-roads, the college of agriculture, and roads, the conege of agriculture, and one of the largest banks in the Fox River valley. He will assume the re-sponsibilities of his position May 1, succeeding George W. Davies, who has accepted an important position in

Champion Holstein in Washington Co.

Washington county has robbed Canada of the distinction of having a world's champion two-year-old. A Helstein owned by Lawrence ft. Murphy of Hartford has displaced the Canadian helfer by producing 452.1 pounds of milk containing 25.237 pounds of fet in seven days. pounds of fat in seven days.

Murphy: graduated from the Wisconsin short course in agriculture in 1909.

The test was verified and inspected

by Roy T. Harris, superintendent official testing in Wisconsin, and by R. J. Schaefer, a director of the Hol-

FARMERS ATTENTION: For steaming Tobacco Beds, use ZIEGLER COAL Makes more steam per pound than any other. We have H h. stock now. HIXON LER. CO.

Specialist Employed for Land Clearing

T. J. Flippin has been employed as land clearing engineer by the South-ern Lincoln County Land Clearing association. Flippin has resigned his work as graduate student in agricul-ture at the University of Wisconsin to accept his duties in Lincoln county. The dairy producers are in the well known state of mind of "being sick and tired" of verbal rant without worth-while results. No longer do the pelty jealousies between the officers interest the dairymen. There

Clark Co. Holstein Breeders Will Show

The Holstein breeders of northern Clark county are staging a big cattle show and competition, entries being made from a number of the best herds in the county. One of the big feutures of the event will be the annual boys and girls' live stock judging contest. The winner in this competition will receive a pure bred Holstein bull, and it is expected that boys and girls from all over the county will compete.

Big Shorthorn Prize List at State Fair

More than \$2,500 will be expended by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association to encourage a showing of "Reds. Whites and Rouns" at the 1922 Wisconsin State

The officers of the organization The officers of the organization met recently and apportioned the premium money fund among the expositions of the country. While Wisconsin does not have as many herds as many of the other states, it is credited with producing many of the best representatives of the breed.

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Plymouth.—Mrs. Anna Kettle Plymouth.—Mrs. Anna Kettle returned from Beloit Saturday, where she remained 10 weeks receiving treatment for blood poisoning.—Charles Kettle is hauling lumber from Beloit. He will improve the buildings on his farm.—Mrs. William Kettle, who his been seriously ill is improving. Her mother, alster and daugnter are with her.—Miss Sadie MeNuity gave a dressmaking form daughter are with her.—Miss Saois McNuity gave a dressmaking form demonstration at the home of Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen Wednesday. A number of forms were made. The next lesson will be given at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rhehelmer in about a month and will be on pattern work. It will be an all day meeting.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

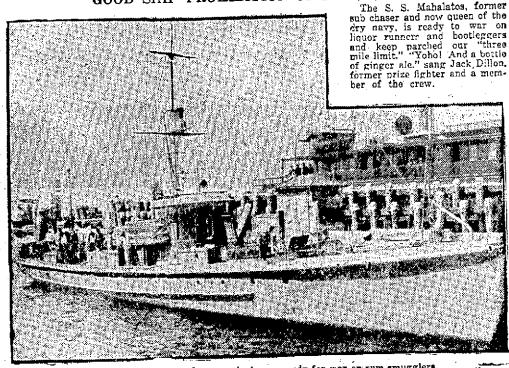
W. D.—Julia Carr to John T. Regan and wife, let 11, blk. 6, Beloit, Q. C.—Deed, C. H. Evenson and wife to W. E. Evenson, let 37, Prospect add, Janesville.

W. D.—Emery Shultz and wife to Joseph P. Everson, swii neil and nwie seil sec. 32, Spring Valley.

W. D.—Mina A. Clark to Clarence S. Hans, neil swii sec. 34, Avon.

W. D.—Esther Ann Seaverns, Lucy Mary Trotter and Frances Edwina Mary Trotter and Prances Edwina Smith to L.C. Merry and wife, lot 14, block 56, O. P., Beloit,

GOOD SHIP PROHIBITION OF D. N., U. S. A.



The S. S. Mahalatos, former sub chaser, ready for war on rum smugglers.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent. zette were disappointed Friday night by not receiving their papers. Through mistake, the mail messenger Through mistake, the mail messenger on the train throw the papers off at Hanover. They were received at 11 a. m. Saturday. Those who receive them through the carrier were more fortunate.—Carl Wagney, who is attending Beloit college, is spending the Easter vacation at home.—James Mowe went to Lima Saturday and returned in his auto, which he left is I impacted to the second of the second to the second of the second to the second of th n Lima several weeks ago on account in Lima several weeks ago on account of the bad condition of the roads.—

Boward Ames has rented a part of the Michael Noonan barn and will fit it up for a blacksmith shop. He previously was engaged in this line, but sold out, several months ago.—Signa Peterson returned to St. Oluf's college and proviously was regarded by the Autoria of the Michael Noonan's Aller visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson.—The house for the sonior class play, April the week-end with the former's slater, but and 21, has been sold for both 20 and 21, has been sold for both nights.

FOOTVILLE

rice decryone. To a see colorally was in Janesville Tiday.—Will Acheson has moved into the Larson tenant house, better known as the Wilson home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddred Charles spent Tuesday. They are relatives of airs Mattice.—Rev. and Mrs. Eddred Charles spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Miss Rathryn Gempiar returned Monday, having spent two weeks with relatives in and near Monticelle.—Mrs. Eertha Gundel, Mrs. Keller and Mrs! Cus Behling, Hunover, attended the Easter sale and dinner in the hall Thursday.—Orlin Doan has been absent from school for several days because of illness.—Little Kenneth Day spent the weeks-and with days because of illness.—Little Kenneth Day spent the weeks-and with the Cainville school.

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Cleans the blood, bowels indi days because of illness.—Little Kenneth Day spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillie Parmley.—Easter services were held in the churches here.—Artand Mrs. Ernest Balls are entertaining Clinton relatives.—A large number attended the dinner in Masonic hall Thursday.—Frank Lowry spent part of last week in Janesville.—Messrs, and Mesdames Jessie Honeysett and Otis Gooch, Orfordville, were here Thursday.—John Honeysett, went to Beloit Thursday for an inwent to Beloit Thursday for an in-definite stay at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buck.

(By unzette Correspondent.) Allion-John Sings is advantaged with the State of the Babook, Waupun, is calling on old friends—to Brodhead Thursday to Mrs. Hasternee Woodmansee, medical stip by mother, Monticello, who is their success, Roy Rowert is in Jamesville.

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inight have been a time when the
ifarmers got all "hot-up" over Kittile. Hockwell or Williams—but right ary and benevolent society held a with spring work on account of the party Wednesday night at the home numerous rains.

of Mrs. William McCarthy for Mrs. Jessic Green. Supper was served, and silver collection was presented to Mrs. Green, who will make her home with her daughter in Spoisane. Wash, drs. O. J. Palmiter, who has been in California, the past three months.

Friday.—Harold Babcock is ill.— Clara Saunders is visiting her sister, MAGNOLIA Magnolia-The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy. Evansville, and guest, Miss Alice McCoy, were guests for support

the week-end with the former's sister, Mr. L. Burringer,—The community get-together social will be held at Dougherty's hall briday night, April 21. A program will be given, and there will be games and a good time for everyone. You are coordially invited to attend.—David Andrew was

soon at the Cainville school.

be held in Footville April 20 and 31. ive color:

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Aurora, Ill., Wednesday night was well attended.—Frank Green and son bought Holstein cattle in this vicinity. bought Holstein eattle in this vicinity Wednesday.—The Helpers' Union met at the L. Woodstock home Thursday. —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hulsey drove Waupun, is calling on old friends— to Brodhead Thursday to Mrs. Hast-Clarence Woodmansee, medical styledent at the University of Wisserman ley's mother, Monticello, who is their quest.—Roy Rowert is in Janusville, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Harriet teing engaged a carpenter work with Palmiter.—Mr. and inc. Baker and the latter's mother, Cougherty, mother of William Milton, spent Saturday night at the Lougherty returned to her home in Arena Wednesday. She spent the winners and family.—At n.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Leyden-Dan Conway attended lown board meeting in Center Mon-Ars. O. J. Palmiter, who has been in duy.—Peter Barrett is remodeling his fallfornin: the past, three months, house.—Miss Mary Fox spent Wedvites that she is on her way home, nesday night in Madison. She attendible is now visiting at the home of cd the Jassion Play.—Mr. and Mrs. She is now visiting at the home of cd the Jassion Play—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Palmiter's brother in Colorado.—
The Home Benefit society will meet day with Leyden relatives.—Mr. and Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Whitford.—
It. O. Palmiter was in Fort Atkinson Friday.—Harold Babcock is ill.—

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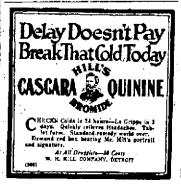
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nuch enjoyed by the large number present .- Mrz. Laube was in Janesville Friday.—Miss Isabeii Laube. Whitewater, spent the week-end a tome.—Mrs. Vora Mulligan is it Innesville, where she and her nusband are arranging to go to housekeeping.

Mesdames F. F. Dedrick and C. A.
Steele are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. N. Cobb. Elkhorn.—Mrs. F. Ward. Janesville, visited Brodhead friends a few days . She seturned home Fri-day.—Mrs. Will Torboss, Hebron, Ill., returned to her home Friday, after having been the guest of Mrs. W. S. Pauley.—Miss Myrtle Loscy, Browntown, is visiting here.—Owing to some trouble, probably the work of some trouble, probably the work of mischlevous boys, the radio receiving device at "The Cozy" did not work. Thursday night.—James. McClellan has taken over the "Dog. House," the little restaurant near the depot.—Parmers in this vicinity are worrying over the continued cold and rainy weather which prevents them from setting into the folds to work the getting into the fleids to sow the early crops—L. Hahn sold his tallor shop to a Burlington party, who has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn



are contemplating going to California. Mrs. Hurt and daughter, Olive, spent —W. R. Munger's new cafeteria restaurant will be open to the public in Fanle McKellens, Johnstown, it be a few days.-Miss Leona Lappley, Mazomanie was in Brodhead Friday afternoon. She left for her home to spend the Easter vacation.

Avalon-Leah Voltz is spending her vacation from school duties at her nome here.—Richard Malone and home. Emerald Grove, part of last of Mrs. William Dean. week.—Leon Dodge is recovering from a severe attac kof tonsilitis.— Mrs. B. Waugh fell Wednesday night and fractured her leg.—Mr. and Mrs. Manche have a new plano.—Mrs. David Dean entertained the Social Arts club at her home Tuesday night. Ewelve Janesville ladies were her guests. Bridge was played and re-freshments served.—George Wieland and brother, Spring Grove, Ill., were pusiness callers here Tucsday,— Maldon Voltz, Wales, is spending a reek at the home of his parents.

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Weekly Livestock Review

Canners and cutters woid on fully steady markets most of last week. The close saw a little weakness, but they had been gradually strengthering, which prevented the end of the week from showing change from a week ago. Canner and cutter quotations follow:

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Extra selected vealers markets for heef steers the carly part of the week and a light supply of the better grades of stocker and feeder givers caused weakness and a dull trade in the stocker and feeder division then. Country demand feeder division then middle of the week and the better grades showed up an uneven advance. Some sales looked 15t to 25c higher than late the previous week.

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Aged sheep met a satisfactory market early last week, but trading at the close lacked competition and values registered sharp declines. Prices late last wpek as compared with a week age, generally show a loss of 25 @50c, with instances of some heavier classes showing even more decline. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:

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May 5—Park St. Market Sale. Col. W
T. Dooley, Auct.

The Course of the trade, the wood situation and market remain practically as they have been for the past few weeks—at a standstill, awaiting the vecks—at a standstill, awaitin

ble extent by metals and rails. Gain if 1 to almost 2 points were mad market cased off a little, but hardened again later.

Toward the last the corn market acted in sympathy with the weakness of wheat. The close was easy, ½@% cost lower. July 64% 64% c.
Oats started %@%c higher. July 41%.@42%c, and then made slight further gains.

Higher quotations on hogs and grain helped to lift provisions.

Chicago Table.

Onen High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.42 1.45 1.39% 1.40%
July 1.264 1.27% 1.24% 1.24%
Sopt. 1.20% 1.20% 1.18%
CORN.

able extent by metals and rails. Gains of 1 to almost 2 points were made by Anaconda. China and Utah. and Canadlan Pacific, and C. and O. Shippings also strengthened, but motors and equipments reacted moderately to realizing sales.

On the stock exchange, the week opened with a continuance of the recent active speculative huying. Commission houses were prominent in the movement which soon registered general advances over last Saturday's final quotations. Oils and rails were in the fore front with coppers, Sincilar, Royal Dutch and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconde, Utah, Northern Pacific and Reading were higher by fraction to one point. Steels and equipments were relatively backward, but became biosyant within the first half hour, American car rose almost 2 points.

Rails of the Pacific, Grangers and coal divisions strengthened their positions later and industrials made additional recoveries from the mid-day reaction. The close was irregular.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—On the business of the forenoon, roughly estimated at 1,000.—100 shares, the full session of the stock exchange Monday promised to surpass all records in point of activity for at least 2 years. Further momentum was given to the early advance by free offerings of call money, which cropped from 4 to 3½ per cent after 11 o'clock. Oils continued to oversinadow the list, but before noon they were superseded to a consider—

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So. Wis. No. III Bowling Meet Closes on Monday Night

SMASHING SCORES Busy Man's

Monday night sees the close of the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois bowling meet here. The Guardian Lifes and the Valccia Golden Keys of Madison come here to take the last smash at the maples. Several Janesville doubles and singles will be rolled.

ville doubles and singles will be followed.

To date the meet has been a success from the standpoint of scores. Good marks have been hung up in each division. The 2928 count of the S. Mallenbles, Milwaukee, is one of the highest scores ever made by five men in this city. The count of 1000 by Secretary Bill' Fensko in all events is 10 plns higher than made at the state pin meet at Madison. Other marks are not so strenuous, Bill Fenske's 836 tops the singles but is not anything unusual nor is the 1248 count in the doubles by Ehike-Becker of Milwaukee.

The final list of winners and prizes will be announced Wednesday.

Trap Shooters at Sharon Today

Gunmen from five cities are to take part in a trapshoot at Sharon Monday The sportsmen will represent that town, Beloit, Rockford, Capron and Rayvard. The meet is the first of a sories of five under the austron of the American Transhooting pices of the American Trapshooting

ENGLISH ARE WILD OVER DEM?SEY VISIT

London—The Crystal Palace arena, seating 100,000 persons, has heen engaged by a syndicate which hopes to stage two houts during Jack Dempser's stay in England. George McDonald, promoter, is proposing Dempsey undertake to thish Joe Beckett, British heavy-weight champion in 6 rounds and Jack Blumenfeld in 4. Seat prices wil trange from six shillings to five nounds sterillog.

DEATH OF ANSON BREAKS ANOTHER LINK WITH PAST

The death of Adrian C. "Pop" Anson, old time White Stockings star, severs another link in the star, severs another link in the chain that connects modern base-ball and the "days of old." Anon played an important part in the development of the game.



"Pop" /....on as present-day fans knew him.
His feat of hitting better than 300 for 20 years never has been

gonalicd.
'The body of Anson was burled here
Minday in Onliwoods cemetery, in the
presence of members of his family.
Pinal tribute was paid by his friends. attended funeral services Sun day at which Konesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, deliv-ered the eulogy.



Sport Page

By FRANK SINGLAIR. There is going to be much com-ment with respect to the changes made Saturday in the basketball rules calling for two free throws on a personal foul and elimination of the technical foul. The new code— the first charge in 20 years—will at least have the tendency to hult the football element that has been grad-ually creeping into the game in the last few years. But it will slow the

Pitcher Causey of the Ginnis, who spent the past winter at the till of the Collscum rink on South River atreet, did himself up proud Saturday. He was the winning pitcher for the New Yorkers over Brooklyn, 17-10. In addition, in three times at bat, he got two runs and three hits. He gave three hits in 4-2-3 innings and four bases on balls.

Proposal of a roller pole circuit with Janesville as a member is meeting with wide approval here. Revival of the game will be a great thing for the city. Its speed will be a big drawing factor.

To close up the season, the board of directors of the Jamesville Bowling association are called to a meeting at the Gazette office Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. A number of important matters are to be taken up-

Beloit college defeated Northwest ern university, \$-3.

The Beloit Fairies shoved the steam roller over Logan Squares, 15

Preliminary matches for the Davis will probably be played in

Fight Talk.—Archie Walker, amateur, given judges decision over Freddy Welsh, former professional lightweight champ, at New York (10). Ever Hammer meets Eddie Boehme and Jack Zalice fights Norman Benz at Milwaukee Monday night. London will not permit bout between Dempsey and Carpentier.

In its"first game since 1914, Minne sota defeated St. Olaf college, 11-2.

Annie Oakley, famous Buffalo Bill attractions made world record for women by breaking 100 clay targets in

mile auto derby.

Ralph Shinners, Milwaukee boy, made sensational catch with Giants. city ball team in the Midwest league (Professional). Dick Kerr hurled Sunday for the

Simmons Bed of Konosha lost to the Pyotts, 916. Rubber Beale got three hits in five times at bat.

Rockford won its first game of the

Illinois swamped Rice institute on

Weismulier set new marks for the 200 meter and 100 yard swims.

EFFERSON DEBATES

buschall league this season will be bagotan league this season with of decided at a meeting to be held Thursday night. The county league is gradually shaping. It has already been decided to start all games at 2:30 and charge admission of 25 and 35 cents. The matter of hiring players or confining the teams to home athletes is being discussed.

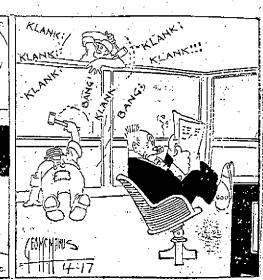
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HAVING BALL TEAM Jefferson.-Whether this city will have a team in the Jefferson county

AMERICAN ASSOCIAT

SUNDAY RESULTS. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Mitwavice, 5: Tolewo, 4 (10 innings) Louisyille, 3: St. Paul, 1. Minnenelle, 2: Indianancia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago. 7: Detroit, 6.
Cloveland. 3: St. Louis. 0.
Philladelphila. 5: Washington, L.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis. 3: Chicago. 2.
Pittsburgh. 4: Cincinnati. 3.
New York, 5: Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 10: Philladelphila. 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 3,
Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 2
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 5.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville 5 (1) AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 0.

New York, 6; Washington, 7 Philadelphia at Boston, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE., Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 3; New York, 17; Brooklyn, 10, Philadelphia, 14; Boston, 5, Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2, MONDAY'S GAMION, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Detroit at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
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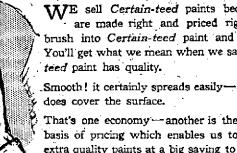
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